EDW. CORIELL,
THE "UPTOWN" JEWELER
413 CHILLICOTHE STREET.

THE DAILY TIMES.

- - FOR - -
PURE SPICES
OF ALL KINDS
GO TO
AMANN'S GALLIA STREET PHARMACY,
20 GALLIA ST.

VOLUME I. THE PORTSMOUTH TIMES. Established 1861. PORTSMOUTH, OHIO, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1894. ONLY DEMOCRATIC PAPER In Scioto County. NUMBER 137

THE LEADING HOUSE

BOYS'
Special Prices!
WEAR

School Suits for Boys

ON TUESDAY of next week our School begins. If your boy needs an outfit in the way of Clothes you will find bargains in our store. This week we devote especially to the boys and children.

Special Sale of Boys' Knee Pant Suits Ages 4 to 14, Now On!

THE LARGEST STOCK

STRICTLY ONE PRICE

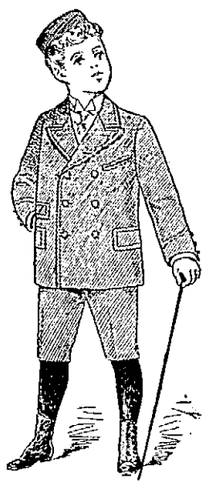
Top Grade; Bottom Prices!

OUR BOYS' and Children's Clothing is the best made and best fitting to be had, and our prices you will find, as usual, the very lowest in the city. It is not necessary to name prices here, as the goods talk for themselves and comparison convinces.

For 11c

You can get a good pair of Knee Pants, and from that on up to the very finest. We make special prices this week.

Just Received: A Fine Line of Boy's Waists. See Them!



HEER BROS.

CASH CLOTHIERS, - - - CHILLICOTHE ST.

THE LOWEST PRICES

Brighter Skies.

THE dark cloud of uncertainty that has hung over the business world for many months has vanished. Everywhere the croakers are turning their toes to the daisies. Laboring men are returning to work and your Uncle Samuel is himself again. Join the procession of "better timers" and look in on us. We've got some goods you need and must have. Here they are:

Dress Goods

That are solid, substantial and sensible. A nice line of Wool Cashmeres at 35c, 50c is their real value. All our 25c English Cashmeres are now 16½c.

Fancy Dress Goods

Are now marked regardless of former values. We can supply your children's wants for school. Boys' Calico Waists, 19c. Percale Waists at 27c and 31c. A line of Men's Negligee Shirts at 34c that sold at 50c sixty days ago. Misses' Fast Black Ribbed Hose at 8c a pair.

COVERSTON & CO.
607 Chillicothe St.

Bread Is the Staff of Life.

The efficiency of this staff is largely increased if, in making the bread, you use

CRESCENT FLOUR.

G. FRICK & SONS.

MORE LIGHT

That is the demand from all up-to-date people.
We have the different systems.
Gas at reduced prices.

Electric Arc, 50 per cent of the market price elsewhere.
Incandescent cheaper than lightning.

For good service, correct meters and fair treatment, we are the people.

The Portsmouth Gas & Electric Company.

LATER DETAILS

From the Forest Fires Tell a Terrible Story.

Property Loss Will Reach an Aggregate of Five Million Dollars.

Fifteen Hundred Will Probably Be the Number of Dead—The List of Dead at Hinckley is Swelling and Will Likely Reach Five Hundred.

DULUTH, Minn., Sept. 4.—Never in the history of Minnesota, and not at all in the life of the northwest, except at the time of the fires in the Michigan pineries in October, 1871, twenty-three years ago, has there been such a terrible loss of life and such suffering as has been caused by the forest fires of the past two days in northern Minnesota. While the property loss has not been so great in the aggregate, reaching at this time not over $5,000,000 at the outside in all probability, the loss of life has been simply awful.

At a late hour Monday it was estimated that between 800 and 1,500 people had been burned to death or suffocated, and the wide discrepancy in these figures is but proof of the utter impossibility of getting reliable information. Saturday afternoon all wires went down, and it was Sunday night before they were even partially replaced. Both telegraph companies had twenty-five miles of main lines destroyed.

Soon after noon Saturday there sprang up a fierce wind that blew vast volumes of smoke into Duluth, while travelers against the wind soon had their eyes filled with ashes and cinders. The air was as from a furnace even at the distance of seventy miles from the nearest blaze, and the light of day was long before 4 o'clock completely obscured so that lights were turned on all over the city. Electricity, however, gave but a feeble blue glimmer.

A special correspondent investigating the results of the fire in the towns burned on the St. Paul & Duluth road counted 358 dead bodies. There are 253 dead at Hinckley, 17 at Sandstone, 22 at Pine City, and 56 between Sandstone and Miller, with the interior yet to hear from.

The list of dead brought to Hinckley continues to swell, and will reach at least 400, if not 500, in Hinckley and neighboring towns. Eighteen bodies burned and charred beyond a shadow of recognition, were found in the bed of Mission Creek late Monday afternoon. Nine bodies were also found a few miles out of town. None were recognizable.

A public burial service was held Monday afternoon, and fifty-six bodies were buried at once. Rev. Knudson, of the Hinckley Presbyterian church; Rev. Father Burke and Rev. William Wilkinson, of Minneapolis, conducted impressive services.

A Labor Day Prize Fight.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 4.—Ed F. Daly, of Walnut Hills, and Kid Pullman, of Springfield, fought nine rounds with five ounce gloves in a thirty-four foot ring at Indian Hills Monday afternoon for a purse of $100. Daly knocked Pullman down twice in the ninth round and the kid was carried out. The Springfield boys took their man's defeat very much to heart.

Flames Checked by Rain.

ASHLAND, Wis., Sept. 4.—The anxiety felt at Ashland for the safety of northern Wisconsin towns is somewhat eased by reports of rain at nearly every city where the fires had been worst. Queries sent out from Ashland have brought back many responses regarding the rain, which has to a great extent checked the flames.

Twenty Miles of Flame.

RUSSELL CITY, Pa., Sept. 4.—The woods are on fire on both sides of this place, and the fires extend over an area of twenty miles. A large gang of men are fighting the flames and digging trenches to prevent the fire from spreading to the oil and gas field in the vicinity.

Shot a Doctor for Refusing to Call.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 4.—Bue Clendenin, charged with the murder of Dr. J. W. Davis, on Morris Creek, August 9, was Monday held for the grand jury. Witnesses testified that Clendenin told them he shot Davis because he would not attend his family.

Delaware Populists Nominate.

WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 4.—The Delaware populists in state convention here Monday nominated Alexander Felton, a lawyer of Dover, for governor. Charles Beaienkoff, a morocco manufacturer of this city, was selected as the candidate for congressman.

Rapid Transit on a Bike.

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 4.—Lieut. J. L. Donovan, making a run on a bike from Cheyenne to Omaha to demonstrate to the war department the usefulness of the wheel, arrived here at 6:20, making the 109 miles in 9 hours and 35 minutes. He was heavily equipped.

An Alleged Shortage.

PORTLAND, Ind., Sept. 4.—Capt. Chas. Nolan has disappeared, and the funds of the Elmilton Light guards are alleged to be short. Nolan is reported to be at Minster, O., and will join the regular army.

Sam Jones Disgusted.

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Sept. 4.—Rev. Sam Jones, who has been lecturing through West Virginia the past month, canceled all future dates and left disgusted. His style was not appreciated and his audiences were very small.

Collection Bureau Fails.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Sept. 4.—O. H. Stapleton, who has been running a collection bureau here for several years, assigned Monday. His assets are estimated at $4,000.

IRRIGATION.

We Must Do It or Perish for Lack of Land.

The Fundamental Idea of the Big Congress at Denver, Col.

Hon. W. E. Smythe, Editor of the Irrigation Age, Chairman—The Delegates Welcomed to Colorado by Gov. Waite—Freedom of the City Tendered.

DENVER, Col., Sept. 4.—Two-thirds of the states and all of the territories of the union were represented on the floor of the Broadway theater Monday morning at the opening of the third annual convention of the National Irrigation congress. The delegates were about equally divided between commissions appointed by the governors of the various states represented, and members of the state irrigation boards brought into existence by virtue of a resolution passed by the congress held at Los Angeles in October of last year.

An abundance of the stars and stripes, together with the flags of the various states represented, lent an attractive appearance to the interior of the theater. When the convention had been called to order the call was read by Secretary Fred A. Alles. Enthusiastic applause greeted this paragraph:

"To the people of the western half of the United States this congress presents both an urgent duty and a supreme opportunity. In this moment of extraordinary political, social and industrial unrest, the nation may well recall Macaulay's prediction, that the real test of our institutions would come with the exhaustion of our public domain. The nation faces that situation today, with all its perilous possibilities unless the arid public lands are to be made fit for the homes of men. To suggest the means whereby this may be done, so that idle energy may find employment and landless thousands may find homes and independence is the duty and the opportunity of western men."

Cheers loud and long greeted Hon. W. E. Smythe, editor of the Irrigation Age, upon his presentation as chairman of the congress. He spoke as follows:

"For nearly 300 years humanity has sought to realize on this continent its long dream of independence and equality. Religious independence, born of the perils and hardships of Plymouth bay, we inherit from the Puritan. Political independence won with the sword in a seven-years' war, we inherit from the revolutionary patriot. And yet with two such precious legacies—freedom of conscience and popular sovereignty—the closing hours of the nineteenth century record the startling fact that only 5 per cent. of the American people own the land on which they dwell.

"Periods of depression inevitably succeed periods of prosperity. Is it any wonder that with the ebb of the industrial tide men grow sullen and women heart-sick? Is it any wonder that the fruit of hard winters is a crop of idle, wandering men? Is it any wonder that a great employer of labor, who holds dividends more precious than humanity, can starve his workmen into submission?

"The peace and prosperity of this nation depends upon whether there is sufficient wisdom and patriotism in this body, and in the public life of the United States, to add to the legacy of puritan and patriot the realization of industrial independence. For after all the quality of independence that comes nearest to each man's heartstone is independence in the ability to protect those he loves. Estimates differ concerning the precise capability of Western America, but the most critical economists among all our students of water and land concede that we can sustain under a proper system of irrigation, as many people as now live in the boundaries of the United States. Founding our faith in this conservative authority, we send to the people of this troubled nation, the message, 'we are content, Father Abraham, with homes for seventy million more people, where irrigation shall guarantee industrial independence and the small farm unite the equality of men.'

"Another message we send our countrymen: That we assemble here not as citizens of western states, in a spirit of narrow sectionalism. We assemble as citizens of a continental republic, whose past and whose future, whose traditions and whose aspirations, we proudly share. We seek to organize prosperity for our common country and to give new lustre to our American name."

The delegates were welcomed to the state of Colorado by Gov. Waite. He was followed on behalf of the city by Mayor Van Horn, who tendered to the delegates the freedom of the convention city of 1894. The roll was then called for credentials.

Fire at Kewanee, Ind.

KEWANEE, Ind., Sept. 4.—Fire Monday morning originated in some manner in Crump's livery barn, entirely destroying the barn, owned by Baley & Sears, and the contents, including ten horses and buggies. Ellerson's storehouse, with $5,000 in storage, was wholly burned. Norris' wagon factory and five adjoining buildings were licked up by the flames. The entire loss is $18,000, with an insurance on the barn and storagehouse of $4,000 each. The other parties had no insurance. This heavy loss is due to the fact that the town had no fire engine.

Instantly Killed.

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., Sept. 4.—Sunday afternoon George Dunmire and Will Weber went driving. They drove down a steep bank at a break neck speed, when Weber jumped out, landing on his head. The buggy struck a log and upset, throwing Dunmire out. His head struck a log, causing concussion of the brain and resulting in instant death. Dunmire leaves a wife and child.

A Queer Damage Suit.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 4.—One of the queerest damage suits ever instituted was filed in the circuit clerk's office by Jacob H. Black. The defendant is Dr. James M. Holloway, the well-known young physician, and the plaintiff seeks to recover $20,000 damages because Dr. Holloway did not cure his wife during her late illness.

Labor Congress in Canada.

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 4.—The Dominion Labor congress entered upon its business with energy Monday, despite the fact that it is a national holiday. The proposition for the adoption of a labor platform upon which all organized labor bodies can unite is the special subject for consideration.

Pardon Recommended for a Boy.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 4.—The penitentiary physician, Dr. Rowles, Monday recommended that a pardon be issued to James M. Ryan, serving an eighteen-months sentence for an attempted criminal assault committed in Lake county. Ryan is only 15 years old and is said to be dying of consumption.

OHIO PENSIONERS.

Their Number and the Amount That Is Paid Out to Them.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 4.—The pensions paid at the Columbus office during August amounted to $131,901.01. There are now but two survivors of the war of 1812 on the rolls: Grin Follett, of Cincinnati, and John Drouillard, of Gallipolis.

The widow of Andrew Walton was recently placed on the rolls. At the beginning of August there were on the rolls 103,927 pensioners, the additions being 250 original pensions allowed, 80 reinstated, 92 gained from transfer, making a total of 421. The losses were 432 by death, 12 by remarriage, 49 by transfer, and 100 from other causes, a total of 613, leaving 104,105 on the rolls and showing a net loss of 222.

The disbursements were: Under the general invalid law, $68,612.34; widows, $15,203.41, minors, $1,729.33; dependent relatives, $1,326.80; invalids, act of June 27, 1890, $22,212.15; widows, $19,156.19; minors, $2,374.46; dependent relatives, $6,169.60; helpless children, $47.80; survivors war of 1812, $21.33; widows, $10; Mexican war, $67.50.

POISONED ICE CREAM.

Four Victims Have Died From Eating of a Wedding Dinner.

MADISON, Miss., Sept. 4.—W. W. Moore, who was brought here on Sunday from Fanning, some thirty miles distant in Rankin county, suffering from poisoning, died Monday. His brother is expected to die momentarily from the same cause. This makes the fourth victim from the same can of ice cream that was served at a wedding repast at Fanning last week. The other victims were young people.

E. T. Potter was married to Miss Ella Allen. A collation was served to the guests after the ceremony. A score who partook of the cream were seized with violent retchings. The home of the bride's parents was converted into a hospital, and doctors from nearby towns were called for. The bridal couple intended taking a journey, but have remained at home to fill the duties of nurses.

Minneapolis Raising Relief.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 4.—All day long the leading citizens of Minneapolis have been at work arranging for the relief of the fire sufferers, and the work Monday night was well under way. A carload of food and clothing will be shipped to Pine City Tuesday morning, and other relief as fast as it can be arranged. Already the cash contributions amount to over $2,500. The Firemen's Relief association raised $1,000, and the police will be similarly generous. Resolutions have been ordered engrossed by the business men, which will be sent to James M. Root, the engineer of the unfortunate St. Paul & Duluth train, as a token of their appreciation of his bravery.

Games Played Monday.

*New York	10	*Boston	5
Cincinnati	2	Chicago	4
New York	6	*Boston	11
Cincinnati	4	Chicago	7
*Baltimore	13	*Brooklyn	6
Cleveland	2	Louisville	1
*Baltimore	10	*Brooklyn	9
Cleveland	3	Louisville	3
*Pittsburgh	12	*Philadelphia	8
Washington	1	St. Louis	1
*Philadelphia	4		
St. Louis	1		

*Where game was played.

How They Stand.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Played.	Pr Ct.
Baltimore	72	36	108	.667
Boston	71	39	110	.645
New York	72	40	112	.643
Philadelphia	62	47	109	.569
Brooklyn	60	60	120	.500
Cleveland	55	62	117	.514
Pittsburgh	54	55	109	.495
Chicago	50	60	110	.455
Cincinnati	47	63	110	.427
St. Louis	45	66	111	.405
Washington	38	73	111	.342
Louisville	32	78	110	.291

Glassworkers Accept a Reduction.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 4.—After being in session all day the conference of window glassworkers and manufacturers finally reached an agreement, the workers accepting a reduction of 22½ per cent. below last year's scale. The scale will be accepted by the manufacturers, and most of the factories will resume at once. The manufacturers originally wanted a cut of 45 per cent. in wages, but this the workers persistently refused to accept, and the compromise of 22½ per cent. reduction was finally agreed upon by both sides.

Destitute and Blistered.

DULUTH, Minn., Sept. 4.—A relief train returned at 10:30 o'clock Monday morning from a run down the St. Paul & Duluth road, bringing about 250 destitute and blistered people from points along the line. At Sandstone fifty bodies, most of which have been identified, were found. The work of searching for the dead will continue. Another train is being made up here to carry supplies, clothing and doctors, and will leave for the burned districts early Monday afternoon.

Quiet at Bluefields.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 4.—The steamer John Wilson arrived from Bluefields Monday evening and reports everything quiet there. The Marbelhead has returned from Port Limon and there have been no additional arrest of foreigners. All but one of those who were not taken into the interior were given five days to get out of the country and they went.

Kane, Pa., in Danger.

KANE, Pa., Sept. 4.—Forest fires are within a mile of town on all sides. Should no rain fall the damage and loss to property will be great. Men are watching the fire, and are preparing to prevent it from reaching the oil wells and nitroglycerine magazines located close by.

Respited by the President.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—Thomas St. Clair, one of the murderous sailors of the bark Hesperus crew, under sentence to be hanged September 21, has been granted a respite till November 2 by President Cleveland.

Prof. Veitch Dead.

EDINBURGH, Sept. 4.—Prof. John Veitch, professor of Logic at Glasgow university, died Monday, aged 67 years, near this city. He was the author of several poetical works.

AT HINCKLEY.

Sickening Scenes Graphically Told By a Reporter.

A Scene of Woe and Desolation That Beggars Description.

The Public School Alone Remains in the Center of the Village—The Large Majority of Those Who Lost Their Lives Were Scandinavians.

HINCKLEY, Minn., Sept. 1.—A. St. Paul Call reporter boarded the first train out of Pine City for Hinckley Monday morning. It was a work train, but carried many members of the different committees appointed at Pine City Sunday evening.

As the train neared Mission Creek the first physical evidences of the great fire became apparent. The whole country was singed. The telegraph wires were down, and the scene was one of desolation inestimable. Mission Creek was a small shanty surrounded by a potato patch. It was the only house left standing, the depot buildings and the mill building being smoking ruins.

The train proceeded slowly three miles further to Hinckley. The roundhouse and coal shed of the Eastern Minnesota road only remained. West on this line was a long line of smoking ruins of freight cars, probably not less than fifty in all. The train halted at Hinckley, and the scene of woe and desolation which broke upon the vision beggars description. The gaunt skeleton of the public school alone remained standing in the center of the village.

When there is nothing left to describe, it is difficult to portray the situation at Hinckley—a few refugees, a half score searchers, a team or two transporting boxes containing dead bodies, the place where a town had been, but not even smoking ruins to show it. It was like looking over the track of a cyclone.

The large majority of those lost were Scandinavians, and many of these, distrusting the banks since last year's panic, carried their savings in their pockets, and where it was in paper money it was, of course, destroyed.

Alongside the railroad track were two score of boxes filled with the bloated and disfigured remains of sundry victims of fire. The reporter read some of the inscriptions, as follows:

"Supposed remains of Mrs. Blanchard, terribly distorted."

"Girl, ten years old—no clothing."

"Three children of Mrs. Martinson," and in the next box Mrs. Martinson laid. Then came John Wendland and child, and a number more unidentified.

"If you want to see a sight to freeze your blood," said Judge Donnelly, "go out to the cemetery from which I have just returned."

The reporter picked his way through the deserted avenues of the village, encountering the bursting remains of horses, cows, cats, chickens and dogs. He overtook Hans Paulson, an employe in the Brennan mill. "I am going out to the cemetery to see if I can find my wife and four children," he said. "I lost them all." Then he burst into tears.

The rain began pouring down in sheets. We reached the cemetery, a mile and a half from town, and noted a half dozen men digging a trench. But, oh! the dread horror of that heap of bodies lying on a knoll in the middle of the cemetery. Here were 95 bodies, men, women and children, scorched, blackened, distorted, bowels and brains protruding, hands clutched in their final agonies, hair singed from heads, old, young, middle-aged, male and female, all in a dread promiscuous heap.

No words or the imagination can equal the dreadful reality there present, but even the mind could hardly accept the evidence. It did not seem that anything so fearful, so unspeakably dreadful could result from a few hours forest fire. Dante never imagined such a scene in the deepest inferno, nor Dore picture so dire a sight.

In another corner of the cemetery were forty-five more bodies. All were interred Monday afternoon.

Hans Paulson, who had accompanied the reporter, delved among the horrid pile of bodies, five feet high, and finally pulled out the remains of a little female child with only slight shreds of white clothing remaining on her body. He scanned the face, critically examined the clothing, and then broke out in lamentations.

"Yes! Yes! It is my poor little kid. My God, yes, it is she, and my other children, oh! where can I find them?"

How could he hope to identify them in that blackened mass? But he kept up the quest, and the reporter left there in the driving storm, a silhouette of human agony outlined against the horizon, a weird and dreadful scene.

It is now generally the accepted belief that many more people would have been saved at Hinckley had they squatted in the river or stayed in the gravel pits, but every one was panic stricken. Many who started for the gravel pit lost heart when they got there and pressed onward to the river, and then many of the latter pressed on beyond the river to a neighboring village. All there latter lost their lives.

Gibson Taylor's Death.

PINE BLUFF, Ark., Sept. 4.—Miss Julia White, of this city, went to Sennett, in this county, a week ago. Monday she was hunting sparrows with a Marlin rifle. She had fired all the cartridges out and left the gun. Gibson Taylor, a Kentucky young man, who is visiting there, also came along and fired all the chambers. Soon after Miss White picked up the gun. "Look out, Mr. Taylor, I am going to shoot you again," as she brought the gun to bear. Mr. Taylor's remains will be shipped to Louisville, Ky., where his relatives are prominent.

FRAGMENTS.

Mrs. M. C. Kennett, of East Ninth street, is quite ill with bowel trouble.

The "Undefeateds" beat the Polos a game of ball Sunday by a score of 27 to 17.

Cat fish soup and lunch tonight at Charles Franck's, 153 West Second street.

John Blankemeyer is putting in the foundation of a new dwelling house on Ninth street.

Henry James, of Earlytown, is recovering from a severe attack of intermittent fever.

The Polos played two games at Waverly yesterday and were badly beaten in both games.

Trimmer rode in class B races at Columbus yesterday, coming in third with twenty-one starters.

Reserved seats for the Gordon lecture Saturday evening can be had at White's Friday after 9 o'clock.

Marshal Schmitt went to Cincinnati this morning with William Connolley who will serve a sentence of $25 and costs and thirty days for stealing.

Tonight.

The union camp meeting at Grand View Park opens tonight. Six different churches of the city will be represented in the choir. Speakers from abroad, along with home talent, have been secured, and the meeting promises to be a success. We invite all Christian people and gospel ministers to be with us and take part in the services, as they will be strictly religious. The park is a beautiful place and the ride on the street cars pleasant. No admission during the week. Extra seats, speakers' stands and tents for the are being placed for the occasion. Come out tonight.

Invested in Poultry.

Dr. H. H. Blankemeyer has lately invested in some handsome full blood poultry, which he claims to be the finest in this section. Among others he has a black Langshan rooster, purchased of J. H. Batten, and five chickens from the Shumaker farm at Freeport, Ill. He also has some fine chickens from the Salisbury farm in Indiana.

Threw Her Children From a Window.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—The four-story brick flat building, No. 374 and 370 Park avenue, on the southwest corner of Fifty-third street, was completely gutted by fire early Monday morning. There were nine families in the flat, all of whom were rescued. Two children, Herbert Donohue, 2 years old, and Emily, 4 years, were thrown by their mother from the windows, 40 feet above the sidewalk, during the panic. They struck on an awning, went clear through and tumbled to the sidewalk, where they were picked up unhurt.

Rain at Hinckley, Minn.

HINCKLEY, Minn., Sept. 4.—A gentle rain fell Monday and quenched the burning embers of the immense forest fires that did so much damage in this city Saturday afternoon and night. The blackened ruins of two or three buildings is all that remains standing of the once prosperous town of Hinckley, with its 1,700 population and its busy railroad and lumbering interests. It is now thought the number of deaths caused by the forest fires in this state and Wisconsin will reach 1,000.

Bold Robbery.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 4.—At exactly noon Monday thieves entered the Wabash ticket office by tearing off the iron bars from the windows and secured $1,600 in cash from the safe, which was left open. Several boxes of silver were left untouched. There were a hundred people around the depot at the time, but the only witness to the theft was a deaf and dumb woman who was waiting for a train.

Connie Mack Will Manage the Pittsburghs.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 4.—Monday morning the directors of the Pittsburgh base ball club released A. C. Buckenberger, who has had charge of the team for three years past. Catcher Connie Mack was selected to manage the club.

Hastened His Own Death.

NEW CASTLE, Ind., Sept. 4.—John Hackett, aged 32, a prominent business man of Straughans, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head Monday morning. He had been sick with consumption for about two years.

Reciprocity Canceled.

MADRID, Sept. 4.—The Gazette published Monday a decree canceling the reciprocity treaty between the United States and Cuba, the cancellation to take effect the moment the United States applies the new customs tariff.

Celebrated in the Rain.

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Labor day was celebrated in Chicago in the rain, but the enthusiasm of the laborers was undampened, and twelve thousand men were in line.

Killed While Scuffling.

DANVILLE, Ill., Sept. 4.—W. C. Langdon and W. Lee, switchmen, while scuffling on the footboard of an engine fell off and were run over. Langdon was killed and Lee fatally injured.

Fell to His Death.

PETERSBURG, Ind., Sept. 4.—Joseph Lienhart, a brewer, at Tell City, in pushing open the window shutter, fell from the third-story and was instantly killed.

Allison Dilley Captured.

WARREN, O., Sept. 4.—Allison Dilley, one of the perpetrators of the robberies which preceded the fatal shooting of John Cratsley, a constable of this county, is in jail.

A Score Drowned.

LONDON, Sept. 4.—Twenty people are reported to have been drowned in a boating accident on Morecam bay, near Lancaster.

THE TIMES.

DAILY AND WEEKLY.

The Only Democratic Paper in Scioto County.

THE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY.

No. 90 West Second Street.

J. L. PATTERSON, Editor.

☞Readers of the TIMES will greatly oblige this office by giving prompt notice of irregular or late delivery; also persons who cannot buy the TIMES in this city or suburbs or in any place where a Portsmouth paper should be sold, will confer a favor by notifying this office at once.

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Weekly, if paid in advance	1.00

Tuesday, - September 4, 1894

Democratic State Convention.

HEADQUARTERS DEMOCRATIC STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE, COLUMBUS, OHIO, August 15th, 1894.

The Democrats of Ohio are requested to meet in delegate convention in the City of Columbus, Ohio, on Tuesday and Wednesday, September 18th and 19th, 1894, to place in nomination candidates for the following offices, namely:

Secretary of State,

Judge of Supreme Court,

State School Commissioner,

Member Board of Public Works.

The basis of representation to said convention is, one delegate for each 500 or each fraction of 250 or over of the number of votes cast for Grover Cleveland for president in 1892. All the delegates to the state convention shall be individually selected by the several counties and reported to the committee on credentials, as mass delegations will not be recognized.

The Democrats of each and every county are requested to select their local committee and report the same to the Chairman of the State Central Committee on or before Sept. 1st. This report should include the names and P. O. addresses of each precinct and ward Committeeman, and the name and P. O. address of the Chairman and Secretary of the Executive or Campaign Committee for the ensuing year.

In the convention, each county will be entitled to the following representation:

Adams	6	Licking	12
Allen	10	Logan	5
Ashland	6	Lorain	7
Ashtabula	6	Lucas	20
Athens	5	Madison	5
Auglaize	5	Mahoning	12
Belmont	12	Marion	7
Brown	8	Medina	4
Butler	16	Meigs	5
Carroll	3	Mercer	7
Champaign	6	Miami	9
Clark	11	Monroe	3
Clermont	8	Montgomery	28
Clinton	4	Morgan	4
Columbiana	11	Morrow	4
Coshocton	7	Muskingum	12
Crawford	10	Noble	4
Cuyahoga	54	Ottawa	6
Darke	10	Paulding	6
Defiance	7	Perry	7
Delaware	5	Pickaway	8
Erie	8	Pike	4
Fairfield	9	Portage	6
Fayette	4	Preble	5
Franklin	33	Putnam	8
Fulton	4	Richland	11
Gallia	4	Ross	9
Geauga	2	Sandusky	6
Greene	5	Scioto	9
Guernsey	7	Seneca	11
Hamilton	77	Shelby	6
Hancock	10	Stark	21
Hardin	4	Summit	13
Harrison	4	Trumbull	6
Henry	2	Tuscarawas	11
Highland	6	Union	4
Hocking	5	Van Wert	7
Holmes	3	Vinton	3
Huron	7	Warren	5
Jackson	5	Washington	9
Jefferson	7	Wayne	9
Knox	7	Williams	5
Lake	3	Wood	9
Lawrence	4	Wyandot	6
Total			808

By order of the Democratic State Central Committee. C. D. CRIPPS, Chairman.
W. T. WEAR, Secretary.

MR. FRANK KEHOE has been appointed trustee of the affairs of the Citizens Savings bank. A better selection could not have been made, nor could there have been a selection made that would give more universal satisfaction. Mr. Kehoe is in every way capable and his long attention to the details of business and his universally acknowledged integrity makes him acceptable to all who desire a fair and honest settlement of the affairs of this unfortunate institution.

THE TIMES once hired a tramp printer. Since that time its experience then has caused it to only aid them to reach the next town. In 1878, a tramp having a tie-pass over the N. & W. came into Portsmouth on his uppers. He earned something like a hundred dollars in the TIMES office. He is since known as Waterbury Jeans. We don't desire to follow him in his career here, but not many years ago there was a stock company formed, and the Tribune was purchased and subordinate to the Blade. An indebtedness of $10,000 was incurred, and excepting the $2,500 that the Tribune assumed less than a year ago it still exists. During this time Waterbury Jeans has not only drawn a salary of $1,000 but he has misappropriated, embezzled or defaulted to the company to the extent of $6,000 to $10,000. A few years ago he borrowed about $3,000 of a building and loan association, the savings of the laboring people of Portsmouth, the ones he loves so much. He has not paid it all and a suit is now filed to foreclose the mortgage. We don't care to call the man any names. It is not necessary. We repeat that he perjured himself last fall, and the records of Scioto county will show it. We say that he is a defaulter to his company to the extent of several thousand dollars. That though drawing about $1,000 annually from the company, he failed to pay his personal indebtedness, and has not paid the indebtedness of the company. This is the man that daily abuses us and attempts to tell us how to run our business. Some of our present employes were displaced by tramps in a Republican office of this city, and there are other Portsmouth printers out of a job from the same cause that will find work in the TIMES office when we have any to give. We have nothing to do with hobos, as printers or editors. This man has taken the cream of the Blade and expended it on negro servants and high living, paying his hands in orders that have to be discounted. We know nothing of Mr. Newman's business, but we have the books used during the time Mr. Harold run the TIMES. We are now paying more than Mr. Harold paid under McKinleyism during Harrison's administration.

What keeps Waterbury Jeans wound up is the fact that the TIMES is cutting his pasture short, and exposing him as a sham. His laborers can't pay a bill unless his creditors will take an order. A fine specimen to criticise honest men. Now let Waterbury Jeans unwind.

YESTERDAY the editor of the Blade made a mean attack on Hon. James W. Newman and secretly on Mr. Vallee Harold. We know nothing of Mr. Newman's prices, but understand from his employes that he paid 20 cents straight for leaded type. Both Mr. Newman and Mr. Harold paid 20 cents straight for leaded matter. The type Mr. Newman and Mr. Harold used was such if you take 10 thousand leaded and unlead it, it would make but 8 thousand. So Mr. Newman and Mr. Harold paid $2.00 for 10 thousand of leaded type which is as easy to set as 8 thousand of solid type for which the editor of the Blade paid $2.00 in orders, for which if an employee wanted cash would be discounted at least 25 per cent.

This was not all, but Mr. Newman and Mr. Harold paid 20 cents per thousan to all their regular hands, while the editor of the Blade paid 10 cents, 15 cents and 25 cents per thousand. It is not necessary to make any defense of Mr. Newman or Mr. Harold. Mr. Newman never lowered himself to the level of this scandal monger and permitted himself to be misrepresented by a man that came here a tramp, and who was denouncing an honest, able man, while he was not only looting the county treasury but the treasury of his company.

We are paying higher wages to our skilled workmen than the Blade ever paid, and they don't have to discount orders to get cash, neither are the business men called upon to furnish the capital to do business upon. The editor of the Blade levies upon them here in Scioto county as he did on Copper creek.

A prominent Republican official said to us: "He jumped onto me because I caught him stealing from the county treasury." But to return to wages, he says he pays from $9 to $15 per week. This is not true as a rule. Possibly there may be a day now and then when they work at night and come there at daylight, they may have gotten the amount in "orders," but the average will be about $6 to $12 in orders. We pay some of our type setters $15 every week and three fourths of it in cash. Let us put his orders on a cash basis. You can't take them today and get over 75 per cent. of their face in cash. So his hands are really getting from about $4.50 to $8 in cash.

It seems to us that Waterbury Jeans' end of the poker is getting hotter all the time, and we presume his readers will think so too when he unwinds tomorrow. The great outpouring of the people on the excursion to Ohio-nunk seems to have unsettled his digestion.

HERR VAN BENTHEN, a Hollander of distinguished lineage, who for a quarter of a century had lived in seclusion in Kansas, died on a boat in Chicago harbor a few days ago. The dead man was by right a baron of the Netherlands and his sister is Baroness Van Voorst, living at the Hague. His birth gave him a right to the peerage, but by the curious manipulation of titles in the Netherlands he was declared a pretender and came to America, purchasing one thousand acres of land near Sindon, Kan. His wife was with him when he died.

IN Cleveland county, N. C., monazite mining is becoming a paying industry of the state. Recently a representative of an incandescent light company of Gloucester, N. J., purchased ten thousand five hundred pounds, paying six cents per pound. The mineral is recovered from the surface in the beds of streams and washes by the farmers or placer miners in much the same manner as gold and has associated with it in certain localities some gold.

IN selecting the twenty-five "immortals," whose statues or busts are to be placed in the new congressional library at Washington, Librarian Spofford has named Fulton and Henry for places inside, and Franklin, Irving, Emerson and Hawthorne for places outside the building. These are the only Americans in the list.

THE long-suffering scribe of a remote southern paper gives vent to his pent-up yearn in the following lugubrious strain: "The wind bloweth, the farmer soweth, and the subscriber oweth, and the Lord knoweth that we are need of our dues. So come a runnin', this thing of dunnin' gives us the blues." That ought to fetch.

ONE of the innovations among the swell women bicyclists at Long Branch is to have their groom follow them on wheels. The theory is that this custom gives the sport an ultra-swagger character, besides insuring the presence of a faithful friend in case of an accident or a breakdown.

THERE is a store in New York where a person may have a song set to music while he waits for fifty cents or a dollar, the price depending on the time it takes for the lightning composer to satisfy the applicant.

THE ROOT OF OUR TROUBLES.

The Single Gold Standard Is Producing All the Mischief.

In discussing the labor agitations the Chicago Times recently said that the cause of our present social troubles, which are world wide, was well expressed by Sir William H. Houldsworth, Bart., M. P., at the bimetallic conference in London the 12th of May last, when he said:

"It is the currency question that lies at the root of those social disturbances and those difficult labor questions which are so prominent a feature of the present time and for which no real solution can be found so long as this deepening trade depression continues to paralyze the energies of the nation. The deadening and benumbing effects of a continuous fall in prices must in the long run (slowly, insidiously and silently, it may be, yet certainly) reach every class in the community from the highest to the lowest. It is perfectly idle to expect prosperity so long as honest, industrious effort is weighted by ever-increasing burdens and so long as capital is driven away from industrial enterprise."

The evils we are now suffering, says the Times, have their origin in the gold standard, and will continue with increasing intensity so long as their cause is suffered to remain. This new policy was first entered upon by the commercial nations in 1873, and what we are now witnessing in this and other countries are its legitimate fruits. It is arresting production and compelling communities to subsist upon the past accumulations of the present and former generations. As only a small part of this aggregated wealth, even if it could be equally distributed, is in a form to furnish us with the necessaries of life, the portion of it available for that purpose will soon be consumed. What then! Let the bankers, whose gold policy is ruining their patrons, and the gold newspapers, whose financial heresies are wasting the country, think of this, and let them be assured that men will not starve and see their families starve and say nothing about it.

HEAD THEM OFF.

Let the United States Take the Initiative in Heading Off European Gold Monopolists.

In commenting upon the report that the Rothschilds are about to buy up the Transvaal gold fields of Africa the Atlanta Constitution says that "this will give the gold standard countries more trouble than they bargained for. The appreciation of the gold dollar has already caused a ruinous shrinkage of values, and under the single gold standard our people have lost about as much as the civil war wasted and destroyed, but if these European money kings are going to control the world's output of gold, we may look for a contraction of the currency, a shrinkage of the value of labor and labor's products, and an increase in the purchasing power of every gold dollar that will precipitate a state of things fully as bad as slavery.

"It is to be hoped that this move of the Rothschilds will cause every country to re-establish bimetallism in self-defense. But it may be that the gold sharks of Europe have every government under their control, and will attempt to carry out their policy at all hazards. The first defensive step should be taken by the United States. The best way to check the Rothschilds and their allies is to remonetize silver in this country. Let this be done and it will make no difference how many gold fields these speculators purchase. With plenty of silver and paper based on silver we can counteract the appreciating tendency of the gold dollar. This is the best policy and the winning policy."

GRAND CHEAP EXCURSION

To Cincinnati via the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, Thursday, Sept. 6th.

Tickets good going on trains No. 17 and 15 carrying extra coaches for this occasion. Good returning on trains No. 16, 18 and 4, leaving Cincinnati at 7:30 a. m., 2:35 p. m. and 7 p. m., Sept. 6th 7th and 8th. Round trip only $1.50.

Don't fail to see the great military carnival held at the campus at Cincinnati under the auspices of the G. A. R. and First regiment, O. N. G.

Grand and realistic re-production of Grant's Crater, or the Siege of Peersburg, in which 500 military will be in action. Over $1,000 worth of fireworks used nightly in this great spectacular production.

See small bills for further particulars.

OHIO STATE FAIR.

Excursion Rates to Columbus via Norfolk and Western Railway.

Excursion tickets to Columbus will be sold by the Norfolk and Western Railroad Co. September 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 at one fare for the round trip. Tickets will be good going and returning on all trains, and good for return trip until September 8th.

Excursion to Pittsburg.

The Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern Railway will sell excursion tickets, September 5th to 10th, to Pittsburg, Pa., account G. A. R. national encampment, at special low rates, good returning until September 25th. Best line from St. Louis, Springfield, Louisville or Cincinnati, to Pittsburg. Rate from Portsmouth, $6.05 round trip. For further information apply to any agent of the B. & O. S. W. Ry., or address G. E. WAFFLE, Asst. Gen'l Pass'r Ag't, Cincinnati, O.

Most Delightful Outing of the Season.

The last personally conducted tour of the season over the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway leaves Cincinnati, September 10th, for Hot Springs, Va., Natural Bridge, Luray Caverns, Richmond, Va., and Old Point Comfort. Party limited to twenty-five persons. Send for descriptive pamphlet giving details and itinerary. C. E. RYAN, Asst. Gen'l Pass. Agent, C. & O. Ry., Cincinnati, O. sept6

Irving W. Larimore, physical director of Y. M. C. A. Des Moines, Iowa, says he can conscientiously recommend Chamberlain's Pain Balm to athletes, gymnasts, bicyclists, foot ball players and the profession in general for bruises, sprains and dislocations; also for soreness and stiffness of the muscles. When applied to force the parts to be swollen, it will effect a cure in one-half the time usually required. For sale by Fisher & Strobel, druggists.

GRAPHIC STORY

Of the Terrible Forest Fires at Hinckley, Minn.

The Loss of Life is Estimated at Fully Three Hundred.

One Hundred and Forty-One Dead Bodies in One Heap—Entire Families Annihilated—The People Lost Their Heads and Stampeded to the River.

PINE CITY, Minn., Sept. 3.—Conservative reports Sunday night place the total number killed in fires at three hundred at least, with the number of wounded at as many more, a number of whom will die. Nothing like a complete list of dead or injured is obtainable at this moment. One hundred and forty-three charred bodies have been recovered at Hinckley, and forty-five at Sandstone.

Anything like an estimate of the loss is impossible. Hinkley has been completely destroyed, as has Mission Creek, Sandstone and several other small places, and large numbers of people are missing. The fire extends from Pine City as far west as Carlton and Rutledge, sweeping everything in its path.

Rev. P. Knudson, a Presbyterian minister of Hinckley, tells a graphic story of the fire, which swept down on the town like an avalanche. He says over two hundred of those who perished in the flames might have been saved had they kept away from the river. The people lost their heads and stampeded, trying to escape by teams and saddle horses.

Mr. Knudson took a hilltop. When the fire passed over he found himself in a charred desert, surrounded by hundreds of dead, while those who survived are far from help, with nothing to eat and drink. He thinks the horrors of the Chicago fire nothing compared to it. At Hinckley the bodies are being piled in the graveyard, and will be buried as soon as possible. Every effort is being made to identify the dead bodies. There are six hundred homeless people in Pine City.

Judge Nethaway, one of a party who went to Hinckly Sunday night, said that there were 141 bodies in the heap, and that with those found Sunday night there are 201 altogether pisked up in sand banks, streets, etc. A family named Robinson—father, mother and seven children were burned to death. Five little children, locked in each others arms, were found just south of Hinckley. About sixty people were found in a sand pile on the Eastern Minnesota. One lady was found literally boiled, with a little child buried in the sand. A man, wife and two sons started to get away by teams, but gave up just east of town, and all but one little boy were found with their heads buried in the sand. One freight car was left in Hinckley. Not a vestige of Mission Creek is left. Quite a fire is burning there yet.

Stenographer Matteson, of the Brennan Lumber Co., and a girl named Emily Anderson, were out in the woods when the fire began. They were found later in the woods, locked in each other's arms. John McNamara's child was burned to a crisp in the street with a little dog hanging about his neck.

He informed the reporter that five of his children were burned to death, himself, wife and one son living.

"The fire did not run on me," he said. "I saw it coming and had backfired all around my house, and I thought I was safe, but the sparks came on me from above, and I have lost everything.

"My God," he moaned, "it is terrible! terrible!" And it was indeed terrible. He stated that when he left his home with his wife and one child there were seven children, three men and three women lying dead at Sandstone.

Mrs. Olson, of Hinckley, both eyes burned, probably blinded, lost husband and three children.

Aaron Olson, of Hinckley, whose eyes were slightly burned, saved his family by getting them in the river. His wife's face and eyes were burned, and she is in the hospital.

Mrs. Yenke, from a farm near Hinckley, eyes and face burned.

Emma Hammond, who had been working on a farm near Hinckley, presented a pitiable spectacle; feet, hands, face and eyes badly burned.

THE SOUTH'S RESOURCES

To Be Kept Before the Public By a Permanent Bureau.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—The convention of southerners to promote the interests of their section adopted a report of the committee on plan and scope read by W. Seymour White, of Virginia. It provides for a permanent bureau in Washington for the exhibition of the resources of the southern states and for the general information of capital and labor, the expenses of the bureau to be paid pro rata contributions from the states. Also a sub-bureau in each state, through which exhibits should be forwarded to Washington, to be in charge of the commissioners of agriculture, labor or immigration, who should verify all information filed with the bureau. A small commission would be allowed on sales made through the bureau.

A committee of one member from each state and the District of Columbia was provided for, to be appointed by the chair, and a meeting to be held in Washington, to which the governor of each state would appoint delegates, and to which the governors would be invited, to perfect details of the organization. Another resolution indorsed the bill introduced in the senate by Senator Walsh for a permanent exhibit in Washington of the resources of all the states.

Strikers Pardoned.

SANTA FE, N. M., Sept. 3.—Robert Bland, Wm. Walters and Messrs. Hallowell and Runyard, Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe strikers sentenced to imprisonment by Judge Zeds for contempt of court in obstructing mail trains, have been released from the penitentiary by order of Gov. Thornton. Mr. Bland is president and Mr. Walters secretary of the A. R. U. organization at Raton. Judge Zeds recommended their pardon.

Cholera Record.

HONOLULU, Sept. 3.—Cases of cholera were reported Sunday at Nanakuli, West Finders. There are also one case at Spreckelsville. One death from the disease occurred at Pahoa.

CONDENSED NEWS

Gathered From All Parts of the Country by Telegraph.

Labor day was observed at Cincinnati by a monster picnic at the Zoological garden.

A Berlin dispatch says that a party of 1,500 will visit Prince Bismarck on September 16.

Carl Lindveer, of Cincinnati, was drowned in the Licking river, Monday, while bathing.

The committee of the Antwerp exposition has awarded a gold medal to the California wine exhibit.

Secretary Probst, of the Ohio state board of health, left for Crestline, where a case of smallpox and many exposures are reported.

Press Anderson and Will Cullinan, two boys, ran away from home at Portsmouth O., and have recently been heard from in London, Eng.

At Omaha, Neb., Labor day was fair and cool. There were 3,000 men in line and 30,000 people on the streets. The parade was one of the best ever seen there.

At Reed City, Mich., Edward P. Rice tried to murder Lizzie Knote, whom he was paying attentions to, by shooting at her three times, and then shot himself dead.

Labor day was more generally observed at Cleveland, O., than ever before. The city was in holiday attire, and nearly every business house in the city was closed.

Mrs. Sarah Newman, conceded to be the oldest person living in the state, died at her home on Elk Fork, near Leon, Ky., aged 112. She had lived like a hermit for 40 years.

The twenty-seventh annual Trades Union congress was opened at Norwich, Eng., Monday morning. Three hundred delegates were present from all parts of the country.

Labor day was celebrated in Buffalo, N. Y., by a parade of the labor organizations, about three thousand men being in line, with excursions and athletic games in the afternoon.

A new counterfeit $5 bank note has been discovered by the redemption agency of the treasury department. It is on the Commercial National bank, of Providence, R. I., and of the series of 1882.

The monuments erected at the mausoleum at Charlottenburg in memory of Emperor William I. and Empress Augusta were consecrated in the presence of Emperor William and members of the royal family.

At St. Petersburg a decree will be issued on September 15 reducing the tariff on distilled petroleum exported by way of the Russian frontier from 34 to 24 copeks per pood in order to facilitate competition with American petroleum.

A Russian squadron will soon start for Corea. It is stated that there is no intention on the part of the Russian government to intervene in Corean affairs, and that the fleet is to be sent to Corea merely to protect Russian merchantmen.

The election in Arkansas passed off quietly throughout the state Monday, and a surprisingly light vote was polled as far as heard from. Reports of indifference come from nearly all sections. The democratic plurality is estimated at 30,000.

The state of siege at Rio Janeiro has been raised.

Marion Manola, the actress, is hopelessly insane.

Samuel J. Kirkwood, Iowa's war governor, is dead.

Lee Parker was murdered by Charles Beall at Russellville, Ky.

J. J. Collins has accepted the appointment of vice consul at London.

The decrease in the public debt during August was over $8,000,000.

Four masked men robbed the bank at Tascott, Kan., and then escaped.

George Brumfield, of Richmond, Ind., was fatally shot by the Centreville marshal.

Dr. Horace Todd, of Chicago, died suddenly under circumstances indicating suicide.

Mrs. William Berry, one of the oldest and wealthiest residents of Parkersburg, W. Va., died, aged 80.

Farmers near Goshen, Ind., are organizing to protect themselves against hunters, who trail over their premises without permission.

During the past few weeks numerous hailstorms have done much damage in Kentucky. In some sections all vegetation has been destroyed.

The will of V. Lavagu, of San Francisco, provides for the erection of a hospital for the deaf, dumb and blind, to be located at Santa Cruz, Cal., and to cost almost $1,000,000.

AT Fletcher, O., Abraham Snyder, aged 79, and extensively connected in Ohio, was found dead in his cow stable. The coroner pronounced it heart failure.

According to the report of Internal Revenue Miller to the secretary of the treasury, the West Virginia district shows a collection of $846,380 for the fiscal year.

Tom Sing's opium joint, Cleveland, O., was raided by the police at sunrise and a dozen prisoners were taken. Among the victims were several of the chorus singers of an opera company which is playing there.

In reply to an inquiry from the collector of customs at Cincinnati, Secretary Carlisle has written a letter in which he decides that the actual commercial weight of glass, under section 21 of the new tariff act, may be ascertained by weighing five per cent. of boxes and striking the average weight.

Secretary Carlisle has given instructions for a thorough investigation of the personnel of the sugar room of the New York custom house. The inquiry will begin this week, and it promises to result either in the dismissal of all the suspected persons, or their transfer to some other branch of the customs service.

The department of state has been informed by Minister Isaac P. Gray that he has made an urgent appeal to President Diaz for executive clemency in the case of Edward T. Adams, the Texan convicted of the murder of a restaurant waiter in Mexico. The president alone now has the power of commuting the sentence to imprisonment for life.

A. M. Butler, a well known citizen of Eugene, Oregon, says his wife has for years been troubled with chronic diarrhœa and used many remedies without the relief until she tried Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy, which has cured her entirely and well. Give it a trial, you may be satisfied at the prompt relief that follows. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by druggists. Regular size, 50 cents.

We Are Not Out for Gain at Present.

AN UPHEAVAL OF UNDER-PRICES

ON

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL SHOES

Which will call forth your admiration, and a desire to purchase, the moment you see the goods. A large assortment will be on sale, of the Little King and the Little Queen, the Best School Shoe in the United States of America.

CONNOLLEY'S NEW SHOE STORE,

No house in the city, nor in the state, offers such values as we do for thirty days. A beautiful book, 500 pages, neatly bound in silk cloth, goes with each purchase of two or more pairs of Shoes. Come to us and secure nice, durable and reliable Shoes. 415 Chillicothe street is the place to secure real bargains. Examine this list of a few goods on which we have been shaving off prices.

Woman's Solid Leather Shoes go at 85c, 95c and $1.00.
Woman's Fine Dongola Shoes go at $1.25
Children's School Shoes go at 50c, 65c, and 75c.
Misses' Champion Button, Tip, go at $1.00.
Men's Fine Dress Shoes go at 98c.
Men's Working Shoes go at 97c.
Boys' Working Shoes go at 74c.
Infants' Shoes, Groove, go at 22c; M.S., 35c; Tip, 40c.

☞We are ready to help you to buy a Sewing Machine. Price, $22.50. The CHALLENGE is a New High Arm Machine, fitted with the new steel Eagle foot set of attachments, automatic bobbin winder, self-threading cylinder shuttle, self-setting needle. We warrant them to endure the natural wear and tear of family use for five years. We guarantee them equal to any machine in the market, regardless of name or price.

Special

Low

Prices.

We are selling fine Baby Carriages for less money than ever before.

* * *

In Furniture we can give you the lowest prices ever found in Portsmouth.

* * *

We have the largest stock in the city and can furnish anything in the line of Furniture at

Rock

Bottom

Prices.

F. C. DAEHLER,

205 and 207 Market.

Summer Goods

: AT :

E. E. EWING'S

75 West Second Street.

Ice Cream Freezers, Fruit Jars,
Jelly Tumblers, Croquet Sets,
Hammocks, Glass Cake Covers,
Wire Dish Covers,
Lemon Juicers only 10c each,
The cutest thing for the purpose.
Coal Oil Stoves, single burner,
Just the thing on which to make coffee at picnics.
Lemonade Shakers, Tumblers and Straws,
Straws that show which way the Lemonade goes.

For goods that are good and cheap.
Remember to go to

EWING'S.

THE OLD RELIABLE

Portsmouth Steam Dye House,

77 and 79 West Third St.

Ladies and Gentlemen's Clothes Cleaned and dyed or colored in any shade.

H. HUBER.

WEBER'S

THE best is the cheapest. Why throw you money away on trash, when you can buy good goods at as low a price as they can be bought for anywhere. We will not misrepresent by saying that we will sell you Ladies' Shoes at 99c, where other merchants sell at $2.50, and Men's Shoes at $2.99, where other merchants sell at $7.00. I cannot do it and I will say no other man can that is not misrepresenting the truth and selling goods by false pretence. If I cannot sell you goods straight I don't want to sell you, but if you want to buy goods at right prices come to

WEBER'S SHOE STORE,

Corner Second and Court Streets.

"You May as Well

Be Out of the World
As Out of Style"

IS AN OLD ADAGE.

So, in order to

BE IN IT!

Purchase your Clothes of

J. Eisman & Co.

The Fashionable Tailors.

Down They Come!

For the Next Thirty Days We Will Sell

Three Burner Gasoline Stoves for $4.50
Two Burner Gasoline Stoves for 3.50
Refrigerators at Your Own Price : : :

Every Article Guaranteed to be First-class.

WATKINS BROS.

72 WEST SECOND STREET.

H. LEET & CO.

Dealers in all kinds of

Lumber, Lath, Red Cedar, Pine and Hemlock Shingles,

DOORS, SASH AND BLINDS.

Office and Planing Mill. Corner 9th and Washington Streets

The Stanton & Balmert Company

Distillers and Wholesale Dealers in

BOURBON AND RYE ◊ WHISKIES ◊ IMPORTED WINES

161 and 163 W. Front St. PORTSMOUTH, OHIO.

LABOR DAY

Appropriately Observed in Portsmouth Yesterday.

An Ideal Day and a Monster Crowd—The Parade Somewhat of a Failure—Lively Time at Droege's Grove—Fireworks in the Evening.

It seemed as if Providence for once at least, was kind to the laboring man, yesterday and gave him an ideal day in which to appropriately observe the few hours set apart by congress, as a national holiday and dignified with the name of Labor Day.

The day was very generally observed in the city almost all of the shops and stores being closed and the workmen given a "day-off." The buildings on Second and Chillicothe streets especially were generally decorated with bunting and the American banner and presented a Fourth of July appearance. The people of the city and surrounding country were out in holiday attire, the streets being thronged all day long.

THE PARADE.

The parade was considerable of a disappointment. It was not so long, nor was it so elaborate as it might have been, as it should have been. That it did not come up to the expectations of the people was not the fault of Mr. Varner, the chief marshal and his associates, who had charge of the preparations for the proper observance of the day is quite clear. These gentlemen have devoted much time and have been untiring in their efforts to make the Labor Day of 1894, one long to be remembered. These gentlemen are entitled to much credit for their work.

The last few days everything looked favorable to a monster demonstration of the laboring people of the city, all of the organizations and the employes of the different shops and factories of the city expressing a desire to participate in the parade. At the last moment, however, for some unexplained reason, a big majority of them failed to show up, and the hoped-for "monster" demonstration dwindled away into a small, but very creditable demonstration. What there was of the parade was very fine—it could not have been better, and the displays were creditable alike to the city and to the business houses represented.

The parade was headed by a detachment of the city's "finest," with Mayor Hall and Marshal Schmitt in the van, while directly in the rear of the handsome guardians of the peace came Chief Marshal Varner and his aids, mounted on steeds, which pranced about to the music of the River City band, which followed in the wake of the chief Marshals. Following the band came Mr. W. A. Connolley and City Clerk H. F. Thompson in a carriage decorated with a banner, advising people to "always speak a good word for Portsmouth." The Sciotoville band came next, discoursing sweet music, to which marched a goodly representation of the Iron Moulders', Bricklayers', and Carpenters' Union; a number of hod carriers were also in line; Contractor Robert McAleer followed with an excellent display; J. W. Dodge & Co came next with a fine display of paints, one of the handsomest turnouts in the parade; the Portsmouth Roller mills—Barsha & Caskey—were creditably represented, as was the River City laundry. Chris. Giesler and Scott Foster were in the parade for all there was in it with sausage galore; George Zeller had a nicely decorated wagon, while Jas. Bennett showed up to good advantage with the latest vault digging machinery; Fisher & Streich, the enterprising druggists, had a neat turnout, while Charles Craigmiles was strictly "in it" with a dozen or so teams and transfer wagons; W. S. McColm was in line with a banner stating that he sold sand, while Fred Reiniger and West Virginia and Hocking Valley coal were represented by several teams; L. P. Lutz, the photographer, had a very creditable display, while H. Leet and the Brushart Lumber company represented this important branch of Portsmouth industry; the Portsmouth Brewing company was in line with a wagon load of beer kegs, while Bender Bros. represented the horse shoeing industry; the Singer Sewing Machine company was represented by half-a-dozen carriages, handsomely decorated, and the parade closed by Williamson's barber shop on wheels.

The parade formed on Market, near Second, marched east on Second to [illegible], countermarched on Second to Chillicothe, north on Chillicothe to Ninth and disbanded.

AT DROEGE'S.

Immediately after the parade the laboring men and their friends began to congregate at Droege's grove, where the picnic was held. The street cars were unable to accommodate the immense crowds, and many of them were forced to walk. All day long and even until a late hour at night were the street cars crowded with perspiring humanity bound for "Droege's" and the grounds were literally packed. The people amused themselves by dancing, lying about in the shade and "watching" the various games of [illegible] men skin their victims. Everybody had an immense time and all were well satisfied. In the evening a very elaborate and beautiful display of fireworks was the main attraction. The display was perhaps the finest seen in Portsmouth for many a day. There was no drunkenness or rowdyism of any sort on the grounds, this being greatly to the credit of those in [illegible].

Chamberlain's Eye and Skin Ointment.

A certain cure for Chronic Sore Eyes, Granulated Eye Lids, Sore Nipples, Piles, Eczema, Tetter, Salt Rheum and Scald Head, 25 cent per box. For sale by Fisher & Streich, druggists.

THE PROGRAM

To Be Observed at the Concert at the First Presbyterian Church This Evening.

The following is the program which will be observed at the concert to be given at the First Presbyterian church this evening. The program is a most excellent one and is deserving of a large audience:

PART I.

"Praise the Lord" ....Lambillotte
Chorus by Choir.
"Fond Hearts Must Part" ....Lange
Violin Solo—Master A. Straub.
"Mermaid's Evening Song" ....S. Glover
Trio—Misses Carrie and Florence Hadley and Mrs. Storck.
"Hail Star of the Sea" ....Donizetti
Duet for Violin and Flute—Messrs. A. Knittel and P. Tappan.
"The Swallow's Farewell" ....F. Kuchen
Duo—Misses Cate and Jennie Monaghan.
Recitation ....Selections
Miss Lena Kline.

PART II.

"O, be Joyful in the Lord" ....Lambillotte
Chorus by the Choir.
Jesu Dei Vivi ....Verdi
Trio, Violin, Flute and Cornet—Messrs. A. Bode, Wm. Lahmering and Geo. Kah.
"My Love's Dear Eyes" ....R. Ferber
Soprano Solo—Miss Cate Monaghan.
Recitation ....Selections
Miss Lena Kline.
"The Song She Sang" ....J. Hill
Soprano Solo—Miss Carrie Hadley.
"When Two Hearts Drift Asunder" ....A. Juergens
Messrs. Wilhelm, Schmidt, Jones and Schwartz.

HELD COURT IN PORTSMOUTH

From 1840 to 1847—Death of the Oldest Practicing Lawyer in the State.

In the village of McConnellsville, situated in the Muskingum valley, there died the other day an aged gentleman, John E. Hanna by name, who enjoyed the distinction of being the oldest practicing lawyer in the state. Away back in 1840, this same gentleman was elected judge of the common pleas court for a district, of which Scioto county was part, and in the early part of that year held his first term of court in Portsmouth. He retired from the bench in 1847. To a member of the Times staff the old judge talked interestingly, a few days ago, of Portsmouth as he saw it in 1840, and sent greetings to a friend of those days, the Hon. Wells A. Hutchins, whom he remembered as a rising young lawyer.

BEST WISHES.

Ben E. Roe Has Lots of Them for Success in His Campaign This Fall.

The many Portsmouth friends of that brilliant young Democrat of Greenup county, Ky., the Hon. Ben E. Roe, will hear with pleasure the fact that he has been nominated for county attorney by the Democrats of that county, and will watch with interest his campaign. If the best wishes of his Ohio friends will have any effect on our Kentucky friends Ben will have a tremendous plurality. Ben is an able lawyer and a charming gentleman, and the Democracy of Greenup county will do themselves credit by electing him by a rousing majority.

A CLOSE GAME.

The Big Run Base Ball Club Defeats the Lucasville's By a Score of 9 to 8.

The game of base ball at Lucasville Saturday between the Lucasville's and a club from Big Run was an exciting one, the score being 9 to 8 in favor of the Big Run boys. Considerable feeling exists between the two clubs and it is said that the Big Run boys imported several players from Waverly, while the Lucasville's got some help from Portsmouth.

Gen. Gordon's Lecture.

There have been, perhaps, larger crowds assembled beneath a single roof than that which assembled in Convention Hall last night, once or twice in the history of Madison Square Garden probably, and again at political national conventions humanity has massed itself in greater numerical strength, but never before were over 6,000 people seated upon a single level, making a solid acre and a half of heads and faces. And it was a remarkable assemblage in more respects than this. One familiar with the representative people of the Capital; with its sterling business men; its national politicians; its social and intellectual faces, needed only to sweep the eye over the vast throng to distinguish such citizens in every direction. On the stage were 200 prominent men; in the audience were 2,000.

The occasion was worthy of the multitude which came to enjoy it. A soldier above reproach; a statesman without a blemish; an orator whose peers are few, was to tell them the story of a time whose smallest incident is the most interesting theme a patriotic American can consider. Many hundreds of the men present had been actors in the civil tragedy no less brave and courageous, if less renowned, than the man who was to depict the last of its touching scenes, and perhaps within sound of his voice there was none of whom some near and dear and beloved one had not been participants as well. And even if it had not been so, even if every man woman, and child in the immense hall had been free from tender memories of the civil war, and merely came like holiday seekers to be amused and entertained, the pathos and eloquence, the brilliant wit and picturesque fancy of the orator, would have moved them to just such sobs and tears and laughter and spontaneous bursts of rapturous approval as those so full of the sentiment of the occasion were inspired to last night.—Washington Post.

While in Chicago, Mr. Charles L. Kahler, a prominent shoe merchant of Des Moines, Iowa, had quite a serious time of it. He took such a severe cold that he could hardly talk or navigate, but the prompt use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy cured him of his cold so quickly that others at the hotel who had bad colds followed his example and half a dozen persons ordered it from the nearest drug store. They were profuse in their thanks to Mr. Kahler for telling them how to cure a bad cold so quickly. For sale by Fisher & Streich, druggists.

ENRICHED THE WORLD.

Sir Henry Bessemer and His Process of Making Steel.

At First Thought by Scientists to Be Visionary and Impracticable, But Ultimately Proved to Be a Splendid Success.

The man who inaugurated the reign of steel by so vastly increasing its uses, and invented a method of manufacture which makes the product even lower in cost than the kind of metal it was destined so largely to replace, ranks among the world's greatest inventors, though, says Harper's Monthly, he did not reach his goal unaided by the skill and genius of colaborers. The pneumatic process of making steel by which Sir Henry Bessemer added more to the wealth of the world than any man of his generation furnished curious example of what Tyndall called the scientific use of the imagination. Bessemer, like Siemens and Thomas, who share with him the honors of modern iron metallurgy, was not a practical worker in the metals, but unlike them, he was absolutely ignorant of aught beyond superficial chemical knowledge. When he grasped the conception of burning out the impurities of pig metal by the oxidizing power of air and thus reducing the excessively carburized material to the malleable state, he knew nothing of the traditions and science of the problem he was daring enough to attack. Had he been an adept it is more than probable that he would have been so imprisoned by the past as never to have reached out so daringly into the unknown. He began his experiments secretly in a small way, after having visited numerous iron works to make himself acquainted with existing processes.

It was not till the end of eighteen months that the fundamental principle of his great future success became perfectly clear to him—that of rendering cast iron malleable by a powerful air blast blown throughout the charge, and not merely on the top, as in the old finery and puddling furnace. The heat developed was so great as to keep even wrought iron fused, and the happy inventor found by and by that he had succeeded in making iron in small quantities. It cannot be related here how he fought through the early difficulties of his work, and how the ironmasters of the age were alike astonished and delighted at his primary results. The shock of the inventor was scarcely less great when he discovered that in making iron in large quantities his process did not answer all his anticipations. His earlier successes had been with pig iron smelted from high-grade ores, comparatively free from sulphur or phosphorus. The attempt to work the process commercially involved the use of the common pig, which made up the bulk of the smelting material. The intense heat of the furnace burned out the carbon and the silicon, but left the phosphorus and sulphur untouched. This might have been remedied by using pure pigs containing but traces of these elements; but a graver defect attended the process. In many of the operations the ingot had no consistency; it crumbled under the hammer or in the rolls. In the language of the shop, it was rotten. The process, which, within a month of its first public announcement at the Cheltenham meeting of the British association in 1856, had brought to its discoverer the sum of twenty-seven thousand pounds sterling in advance license fees, was now condemned by scientists and practical men as a visionary scheme.

ADMIRE OUR PIAZZAS.

One American Institution of Which the English Approve.

The modern piazza is one of the few American institutions upon which a Britisher condescends to look with favor. An Englishman who has been traveling in the United States and visiting a number of well-appointed summer houses, where the art of comfort has been attained to a high degree, said to a writer in the Boston Herald that he admired our piazzas particularly. This sort of outdoor room is peculiar to American houses, and it struck him as being most delightful. Not that "verandas" were unknown, by any means, in other parts of the world, but in England people only had gardens or terrace, where they resorted in warm weather. The broad piazza so common to the seaside and country residence here, and which is furnished as elaborately as any room in the home, was unique. "You know, we Londoners are content with a bit of garden with our houses." "And very lovely they are, too," interposed an auditor. "Yes, so they are, with the ivied walls and the old trees and shrubs! We who are lucky to have gardens live in them in warm weather, but it is often damp, don't you know, on the ground. There are all sorts of devices in wicker furniture to save us from rheumatism, and there are arbors, but I would like to buy one of your piazzas and set it up at home! They are a charming 'institution,' as you Americans say."

CAUTIOUSNESS OF ELEPHANTS.

The Animal's Acuteness in Locating Hidden Dangers.

One elephant, which the officer commanding a six-eleven battery of the Royal artillery lent to assist in extricating some camels which were being engulfed in the quicksands, showed an amount of sagacity which was positively marvelous. It was with the utmost difficulty, says a foreign exchange, that we could get him to go near enough to attach a drag rope to one camel I wanted to rescue. In spite of our being about fifty yards from the bank of the river, he evinced the greatest anxiety, while his movements were made with extreme caution.

Despite coaxing, persuasive remonstrance, and, at last, a shower of heavy blows dealt upon his head by the exasperated mahout, this elephant stubbornly refused to go where he was wanted, but, with his trunk shoved out in front of him, kept feeling his way with his ponderous feet, placing them before him slowly, deliberately and methodically, treading all the while with the velvety softness of a cat and taking only one step at a time. Then suddenly he would break out into a suppressed kind of shriek and retreat backward in great haste.

When the animal had nearly completed a circuit of the ground with the same caution and deliberation, he advanced to within ten yards of the poor camel, but not another inch would he move, though several men were walking between him and the camel without any signs of the ground giving way.

THE MODERN DRAMA.

It Is a Dress-Coat Affair and Lacks the Goriness of Yore.

The other night a man went to the theater who had not been for years, and he couldn't make it out, says Pearson's Weekly. First of all he missed the simple village youth, the virtuous hero who was wont to take the first prize at the horticultural society, or else win the guerdon at quoits, or something or other in the rustic revels. But worst of all he missed the dear old-fashioned villain, and although this play had a tremendous villain in it our friend was not impressed with him a bit. He sighs thus:

"I came away again, sadly disappointed. The play was not what I expected. I shall go no more to the playhouse. The palmy days of the drama are over. The theater has fallen into the sear and yellow fifth act, and there is no health in it! The theater has followed the path of literature and the good old things are changed. I beheld a lot of swell people in evening dress on the stage. They spoke quietly to one another, very much as people do off the stage, and in very much the same sort of language. This is not what I want when I go to the theater.

"What is the theatrical villain of today? Is he a real, good, old-fashioned ruffian? Does he ever drag a helpless maiden from the domiciliary roof of her ancestors by the hair? No, sir. Does he ever say to the hero: 'Say one word and thou art food for the wolves?' Does he ever grab the heroine by the wrist, drag her down the stage in three strides, slam her down in a big chair, bend over her and whisper fiendishly: ''S death, maiden, but, by my soul, I love thee! Thou shalt be mine! Yield or by heaven I'll—'

"That's all I know of that speech, because 'By heaven I'll' is the cue for the maiden to spring up, and, throwing the villain half way across the stage, to say: 'Unhand me, ruffian! And know, that rather than mate with such as thou, I'd cast myself from yonder battlement into the foaming flood beneath!'

"And does the villian then say: 'Now, by heavens, I like thy spirit! I love thee all the more for it?'

"And does the maiden say: 'Merciful powers, protect me?'

"And does the door open and the hero rush in, armed with a good, blunt broadsword? And then do he and the villain fence up and down the stage, sixes, eights, shoulder blows, cut and thrust? Oh, no. These things have given way to swallow-tailed coats and high collars, and the villain is now as big a swell as any fellow in the show. Oh, for the good old palmy days of the drama, when the broadsword ruled and there was gore! The modern drama is too much like ice cream after a heavy dinner—cold and unsatisfying."

SERVANTS ON INSTALMENTS.

It Takes Six in Guatemala to Do the Work of One Girl Here.

The American woman, when she grumbles at the generality of servants, doesn't know when she is well off. If she could spend a year at housekeeping in Guatemala she would come back to the United States and pass the rest of her life in peace and contentment, says the New York Journal.

In Guatemala the servants are either Indians or half-breeds. They will live on black beans and tortillas, and as to wages, they are content for a month with what a servant girl receives here. But no American housekeeper would feel inclined to charge a servant board. You hire a Guatemala woman, for instance, as a cook. Then you must hire a man to keep the fire going. If he is away, the cook will let her fire go out sooner than debase her dignity by putting on more fuel. A third servant must be furnished to put the crude articles of food into shape for handling by the cook. A fourth is needed to do all the carrying. Still another must do the dish washing.

Altogether, a half-dozen servants are needed to get an ordinary breakfast for three or four persons. A bright, intelligent, sturdy servant in this country would accomplish the same feat all by herself in an hour or less. It is comparatively inexpensive to maintain a household of twelve or fifteen servants in Guatemala, but they are a terrible trial to an American woman.

Youngest Sons Favored.

"If one looks about him almost anywhere in Maine," says an observing resident of that state, "he will find that in the matter of descent of property we have unconsciously put in force or have effected just the opposite of the English rule of primogeniture. Where there are a number of children in a family it is almost always the youngest son that stays with the old folks and inherits the homestead. Where I live I can point out dozens of such instances in the families I know, and I cannot now recall a single instance where any other than the youngest was preferred. Of course this results from the disposition of the older boys to seek their fortunes away from the parental roof tree as soon as they are old enough, while the younger, with the others gone, finds room enough for his activities at home, and stays there. As distinguished from the old world method this may be called ultimogeniture."

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, } ss.
Lucas County.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the city of Toledo, county and state aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of One Hundred Dollars for each and every case of catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

Frank J. Cheney.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886. A. W. Gleason,
[Seal.] Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surface of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

Sold by druggists, 75c.

To Horse Owners.

For putting a horse in a fine healthy condition try Dr. Cady's Condition Powders. They tone up the system, aid digestion, cure loss of appetite, relieve constipation, correct kidney disorders and destroy worms, giving new life to an old or over worked horse. 25 cents per package. For sale by Fisher & Streich, druggists.

Good Baking Powder

Makes Good Bread.

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Try our Baking Powder and you will always be happy.

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Fine Coffins and Caskets. Orders receive prompt attention. 210 W. Second St.

THE MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 3.

FLOUR—Spring patent, $3.25@3.85; do fancy at $2.75@2.90, do family at $2.50@2.65. Winter patent quotable at $2.55@2.90; fancy at $2.25@2.40 and family at $2.00@2.10; extra at $1.85@1.95, low grades at $1.70@1.80.

WHEAT—No. 2 red quotable at 51c per bushel, on track.

CORN—No. 2 mixed sold at 56c per bushel, on track.

OATS—No. 2 mixed was quotable at 31c; No. 2 white was held at 33½@31c per bushel, on track.

CATTLE—Heavy steers, fair to good, $3.85@4.00; select butcher, $3.90@4.25; fair to medium, $3.10@3.75; common to ordinary, $2.00@2.50. Heifers: Good to choice, $3.25@3.85; fair to medium, $2.50@3.15.

CALVES—Common and large, $2.75@4.25; fair to good light, $4.50@5.50, extra, $5.75.

HOGS—Select butcher, $6.00@6.15; packing, $5.65@6.00; light shippers, $5.25@5.70; common to fair pigs, $4.00@5.35; stubblers, poor grassers and scalawags, $3.00@4.25.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Sheep: Top yearlings and wethers $2.85@3.25; good to choice, $2.25@2.75; common to fair, $1.00@2.00, stock ewes, $1.75@2.25. Lambs: Shippers; Extra, $4.75@5.00; good to choice, $4.00@4.75; common to fair, $2.00@3.75, culls, $1.50@1.75.

WOOL—Unwashed: Fine merino, per lb, 8@9c; quarter blood clothing, 12@13c; medium delaine and clothing, 13@14c; coarse, 11c; medium combing, 13@14c. Washed: Fine merino, X to XX, per lb, 10@12c; medium clothing, 1@5 16c; delaine fleece, 15@16c; long combing, 15@16c, quarter blood and low, 15@16c, common coarse, 15@17c; tub-washed, choice, 19@20c; tub-washed, average, 18c.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 3.

CATTLE—Prime, $5.00@5.10, good, $4.40@4.50; good butchers', $3.00@4.00, rough fat, $2.75@3.40, fair light steers, $2.50@3.00.

HOGS—Philadelphias, $6.35@6.40; best Yorkers, $6.10@6.30, common to fair Yorkers, $5.60@5.25; stags and rough sows, $4.25@4.75.

SHEEP—Extra, $3.00@3.25; good, $2.40@2.60; fair, $1.75@1.90, common, 50c@$1.00, yearlings, $1.50@3.00, lambs, $2.00@3.75. Veal calves, $5.00@5.50, heavy and thin calves, $2.50@3.50.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 3.

CATTLE—Best heavy steers $5.50@5.75, good exports $5.15@5.35; light and medium $4.25@4.50; good fat butchers' $3.90@4.20; mixed cows and heifers $2.75@3.50; fat cows $2.25@3.25, bulls $2.00@2.75.

HOGS—Good to choice corn-fed Yorkers $6.15@6.25, good mixed packers $6.20@6.30; choice heavy $6.25@6.40; grassy and dairy-fed heavy $5.90@6.15, pigs $5.80@6.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Extra lambs, $4.00@4.75; good, $4.25@4.50; light to fair, $3.50@4.00; best export sheep, $3.75@4.00; good mixed sheep $2.50@3.00, culls and common $1.50@2.25.

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SEE our new stock of Tapestry Brussels, Body Brussels and Moquet Velvet Carpet, and get our new prices.

See our new stock of Cotton, Ingrain, Extra Super, All Wool and Three Ply Carpets, and get our new prices.

See our Window Shades, on Spring Rollers, at 12½c apiece and upward.

See our big bargains in Black and Colored Dress Goods.

Get our prices on Bleached and Brown 8-4, 9-4 and 10-4 Sheeting.

See our Gray Blankets at 60c and $1.00 a pair, and All Wool Scarlet at $2.50 a pair.

See our Art Square Carpet, size 2½ x 3 yards, representing the Landing of Columbus.

A. BRUNNER,

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We will positively sell any one of the following useful and comfortable articles for summer use

20 per Cent. Below Cost:

Refrigerators,
Ice Cream Freezers,
Water Coolers and
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If You Want a Bargain, Now's the Time.

We are bound to move these goods to make room for our big Fall stock of Cooking and Heating Stoves.

C. S. CADOT, 118-120 West Second Street.

Great Reduction In Hats

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY.

All our $2.50, $3.00 and $4.00 Hats
Will be sold at $1.95.

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First Class Meals at All Hours.
Finely Appointed Bar Connected.

GEO. FRESHEL, Prop. - 151 West Second St.

Working for a Living.

Unfortunately there wasn't any of the members of this firm born with a gold, silver or even a babbit metal spoon in their mouth. That is to say none of us are independently rich by inheritance or otherwise. We hustle six days out of the week to be able to rest on the seventh with a clear conscience, and that is the reason we like hustlers in any line of life.

The fact that we work for a living makes us modest in our desires. We don't want the whole earth at a grab, but are willing to take a town lot at a time. We are willing for instance, to make just a little bit on every suit we turn out and turn out lots of 'em.

To do this we offer the very best goods, made in the very latest styles and after the most approved methods of the sartorial art, designed by the best cutters and put together by the best workmen at prices which you have been used to paying for ordinary tailoring, or perhaps even ready-made garments.

We invite you to look at the best and most varied line of fall fabrics in southern Ohio. We invite you to take a look at the suits we are daily turning out for the best and most fastidious dressers.

Then we invite you to give us a trial. We guarantee you complete satisfaction.

Haas, Schwartz & Smith,

Artistic Tailors.

FOR SALE

$2500—Cottage of five rooms and a double store room, Gallia street, East End.

$975—New and modern cottage, East End, near street car line.

$1050—New house, five rooms, Fourth street, near Offnere.

$1100—Cottage, Eleventh street, East End.

$2000—Northwest corner Second and Jefferson streets.

$1000—55 x 110 lot on Eleventh street, next west of L. N. Hyatt's.

$500—32 x 125 lot and stable, on Fifteenth street, near Kinney street.

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PULLMAN SLEEPING CARS

THROUGH TO

ST. LOUIS.

Lowest Rates, Quickest Time and Best Accommodations.

Tickets sold and Baggage checked through to destination.
Trains leave PORTSMOUTH as follows: Mail, 7:00 am; Accommodation, 3 00 pm.
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GEO. BERTHOLD or J. H. CLOUGH, Local Agents at Portsmouth, Ohio.
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Cincinnati, Portsmouth and Virginia

Cin. Mail.	Cin. Ex.	STATIONS	Ports. Mail	Ports. Ex.
LEAVE			ARRIVE	
P M	A M		A M	P M
1 17	6 05	Portsm'th	12 05	8 40
2 29	6 17	Otway	11 21	7 57
2 41	6 53	Harden	11 11	7 45
3 01	7 31	Peebles	10 32	7 22
5 55	10 10	Cincinnati	8 00	4 50
ARRIVE			LEAVE	

Sciotoville trains leave Portsmouth at 5 40 a m., 10 20 am and 5 10 pm. Arrive at Portsmouth 6 20 am, 11 55 am and 6 20 pm.

Close connection is made at Portsmouth with trains for Hamden, Ashland, Ironton, and all points East on the B. & O. S. W., S.V. and Chesapeake and Ohio railways.

SAM'L HUNT, General Manager. *E. F. GRAY, Gen. Pass. Agt.*
FLOYD L. SMITH, District Passenger Agent, Portsmouth, Ohio.

N. & W. R. R. Norfolk & Western R.R.

Schedule in effect May 20, 1894.

ALL TRAINS DAILY.

Trains leave Portsmouth as follows:

EAST BOUND.

10:55 am—The Kenova and Chicago Express—Arrives Kenova 12 25 noon. Connects with C. & O. at Kenova for Huntington, Charleston, and all points East. Pullman Sleeper, Chicago to Kenova.

3:47 pm—Local Accommodation—Arrives Kenova 5 20 pm, makes all stops. No connection beyond Kenova.

8:50 pm—Norfolk Express—For Bluefield, Radford, Roanoke, Norfolk and all points on Main Line. Pullman Buffet Sleeper Columbus to Roanoke.

WEST BOUND.

5:15 am—Norfolk Express—Arrives at Columbus 8 30 am. Pullman Buffet car, Roanoke to Columbus. Arrives Chicago 7.55 pm, via Hocking Valley and C. & E. Rys.

10:28 am—Local Accommodation—Arrives Columbus 2 20 pm, makes all stops.

4:47 pm—Kenova and Chicago Express—From Bluefield, Pocahontas and points on Kenova Division. Arrives Columbus 8 10 pm. Pullman Sleeper Kenova to Chicago via Hocking Valley and Erie railroads.

KENOVA DIVISION.

Trains leave Kenova daily, 8 10 am, Eastern time, for Bluefield, Pocahontas, and all intermediate stations. Also 11:25 pm, the Norfolk Express for Roanoke, Lynchburg, Richmond and Norfolk, Pullman Buffet Sleeper, Columbus to Roanoke without change.

For all information as to tickets, time cards etc., apply to nearest ticket agent or address
W. B. BEVILL, Gen. Pass. Agt., Roanoke, Va. *ALLEN HULL, Div. Pass Agt., Columbus, O*

Cincinnati, Portsmouth, Big Sandy & Pomeroy Packet Co.

Palatial Sidewheel Steamers,

Bostona, Telegraph or Bonanza

Leave Cincinnati daily at 5 pm, from foot of Broadway. Pass Portsmouth daily, on up trip at 7 20 am, and on down trip at 8 pm for Cincinnati.

F. B. KEHOE, Freight Agent on Wharf Boat.
McFARLIN & HUTCHINS, Pass. Agts 115 Market St Portsmouth, O.

C. P. DENNIS,

DENTIST.

Office: 815½ Second St. PORTSMOUTH, O.

∴ Mothers ∴

TO YOU we call attention that in a few days you will be reminded that your children will soon have to start to school. Well, the most important question will be, where can you get shoes for them. Should you consult with friends who have once dealt with us they will without a doubt say, go to the Sample Shoe Company, for the many reasons which every person should consider. We have the best line of Boys' and Girls' School Shoes in Portsmouth. We have prices on our best shoes that no shoe house in Portsmouth or in the State can compete with. We have bought a special line of Boys' and Girls' School Shoes which we know will eclipse any School Shoe in the city, at prices way below the standard.

We Have the Above School Shoes at 49c and Upward!

Once a Customer of the Sample Shoe Store!

Always a Customer of the Sample Shoe Store!

To buy Shoes of us means the saving of dollars to you, and no house will treat you any fairer than we do. We ask a call and don't ask you to buy unless we offer bargains.

WE ARE now placing on sale the very latest shoe that is made in the West and that is the SACKS Shoe, manufactured in Cincinnati, O. With every pair you get a guarantee from the manufacturer and from us. We will sell these shoes from 99c up to $2.99. The shoes that have been sold by them to the merchants to be retailed at $5.00, and are stamped "$5.00," we sell for $2.99, their $4.00 shoes for $2.24, their $3.50 shoes for $1.79 and their $3.00 shoes for $1.49. We have the above shoes in the latest style toes and with large button. If you will peep in our windows you will see what they are. No house in the country carries better shoes than we do, nevertheless you are liable to get a bad pair from us as well as elsewhere, but all we ask is that you bring them back to us and we will give you a new pair in their place. That's the way the Sample Shoe Company does business! You run no risk of getting the worst of it when you deal with us. We are here to do what is right, regardless of what our competitors try to make you believe. Some of our competitors claim they can't sell nor advertise goods for prices we offer. We appreciate the facts very much, as not only he as an individual but the majority of our competitors can't sell $6.00 shoes for $2.99, but the Sample Shoe Company can.

Store Open Until 10 O'Clock Every Evening.

The Originators of Low Prices on Reliable Shoes,

THE SAMPLE SHOE COMPANY.

517 Chillicothe St., opp. P. O., Portsmouth, O.

A BUSY DAY.

Frank B. Kehoe Will Settle Citizens' Savings Bank Business.

Treasurer Draper Starts His Second Term with $62,919.48.

The Court House a Veritable Bee Hive All Day—Commissioner's and Infirmary Directors' Doings—Cost of the Poor—Pension Day—Big Batch of New Suits for Tax Money—Other Interesting Notes.

Judge Osborne this morning appointed Frank B. Kehoe trustee of the Citizens' Savings bank. This morning was the time set for the appointment when the decision removing the assignees was rendered a week ago. Court convened in the common pleas court room with nearly all the attorneys interested on either side present. Some time was occupied in the preparation of a satisfactory journal entry on the action. This was settled and the court announced his desire to hear suggestions from counsel in the matter of the appointment. A number of attorneys representing creditors had been consulting and had discussed various names in this connection.

Mr. Anderson announced that all interested had combined on Frank B. Kehoe as a suitable person to act as trustee and that his appointment would give most general satisfaction. A number of others endorsed the suggestion and the court announced his appointment and filed the bond at $75,000 Mr. Kehoe has been prevailed upon to accept the trust and there is no doubt but that his administration of the affairs of the bank will be entirely satisfactory, just and capable and redound to the best interests of all concerned. He will settle up the affairs of the bank as rapidly as possible.

Judge Thompson representing the bank gave notice of appeal from the decision of the court in removing the assignee and in appointing a trustee.

A VERY BUSY DAY.

Today has been a very busy day at the court house. The clerk's and probate judge's offices have been overrun by pensioners with their quarterly vouchers and all the deputies have been busy filling them out. Judge Osborn held forth in the common pleas court room during the morning and Auditor Tracy and his deputy have been busy with the annual settlements with township treasurers and the regular session of the county commissioners. The infirmary directors also held a short business session. The big house has been fairly crowded all day, and it looked very much as though a large portion of the population of the county had business there.

TREASURER DRAPER SUCCEEDS HIMSELF.

Treasurer Draper's first term as county treasurer expired last night and he entered upon his second term this morning. W. A. Connolley and John Richardson, examiners appointed by the probate judge, and the county commissioners were busy most of Monday making the examination and count required by law at the end of each term. Everything was found to be in good shape and the examiners found on hand just the amount to a cent that the auditor had the treasurer charged with, $62,919.48, of which $35,000 was in gold, $27,750 in currency and $169.48 in silver.

COST OF THE POOR.

The county infirmary directors today filed their semi-annual report. It shows that the total expenditures for the infirmary, from March to September, were $2,735.03 which includes $693.41 for improvements. The outside relief amounted to $2,641, which includes all the township relief, physicians bills, etc. It also includes $346.19 the cost of getting rid of Kelley's army. The grand total for all relief is $5,338.24 for the six month's ending September 1st.

The directors also received bids for furnishing coal for the coming year.

NEW TAX SUITS.

County Treasurer Draper dumped a big batch of tax suits in the hopper this morning. They are principally for street assessments due and the defendants and amounts sued for are as follows:

John and Sarah Musser, $11.11.
Conrad and Helen Gerlach, $22.77.
Susan and Trestum M. Lynn, $4.61.
James Ellis, $10.72.
Daniel R. Spry, Abraham and George Seeberger, $22.72.
Lydia V. McFarland and Daniel McFarland, $21.57.
Susan and T. M. Lynn and Monarch Savings and Loan association, $24.31.
Essie Noel, J. O. Noel and Equity Building and Loan association, $18.51.
Henry Rottinghaus, $13.80.
John and Mary Baron $22.03.
John and Elizabeth Dice and S. J. Hobbs, trustees of estate of Jos. Swager, $36.44.

PARTITION SUIT AND AN APPEAL.

Cynthia Evans sues Catharine Boltz, Geo. W. Boltz, Jeanette Boltz, Catharine Nickel, Mary Deming, Louise Lowry, Lizzie Beyerly for partition of the estate of Hartman Boltz, deceased, of which the plaintiff claims a one-eighth interest.

The case of John A. Jones vs. Chas. Molster; replevin, has been appealed from Squire V. R. Row's court.

MORTGAGES CANCELLED.

Kate C. Cropper to J. N. W. Crawford, $610.
Frank Johnson to Maning Bros. $53.
John Meyers to Mary Cister $350.

A FORECLOSURE.

J. F. Menke vs. Phoebe Helfring and Peter Brushart, Sr., is the title of a foreclosure suit filed by J. P. Purdum, attorney for the plaintiff. The amount claimed is $146.90, with 8 per cent. interest from Feb. 19, 1894.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Earnest Morford, Alice Bainer.
John Artis, Nellie Martin.
Willard Bryant, Nancy J. Maddy.
Henry Sommer, Victoria Henery.
Charles Field, Ann Eliza Hancock.

PROBATE RECORD.

Transcripts filed in criminal court in which Samuel Spraldling, Felix Grimsley and Madeline Fuhr are defendants.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Galena School District—G. W. Newman to L. Taylor, lot 46, $300.

Fifth ward, Portsmouth—Susan P. Terry to Wesley Rideout, lot 13, $630.

Sixth ward, Portsmouth—John F. Morgan to W. D. Myers, lot 7, $600.

W. D. Myers to Walter B. Myers, lot 7, $1300.

Clay Township—Wm. F. Lawson to John Bolander, lot 64, Lawson addition, $150.

Jefferson Township—Wm. Nichelson to John W. Kronk, 40 acres, $1, etc.

A HANDSOME PRESENT.

Chief Williamson Presented With a Handsome Gold Ring By His Subordinates on His Thirty-ninth Birthday.

The members of the city fire department and chairman of the finance committee of council James Adams gave Fire Chief Williamson a pleasant surprise Saturday evening. On that day the chief had reached his thirty-ninth birthday, and this fact becoming known to the fire department boys and Mr. Adams they promptly decided to purchase a handsome gold ring and present it to him, as a testimonial of their regard for him as a man and their chief. The presentation speech was made at the central fire station Saturday evening by Councilman Adams who in his usual happy manner, made quite an eloquent little speech. Among other things Mr. Adams said that he trusted that the ring, in as much as it had no beginning and no end was emblematical of the friendship existing between chief and men. The chief also made a neat speech in reply.

NARROW ESCAPE.

Miss Bessie Wilhelm Run Down By a Horse on Chillicothe Street This Morning.

Miss Bessie Wilhelm narrowly escaped being run over by a horse driven by young Jim Lowry, at the corner of Chillicothe and Third streets this morning about 10 o'clock. Miss Wilhelm was riding a bicycle on Chillicothe street, when the Lowry animal, which was coming onto Chillicothe from Third street, became frightened and swerved suddenly, striking the wheel. Several persons who were standing in the vicinity rushed to the rescue and the young lady was removed from her perilous position before she had sustained any serious injuries. The rear wheel of the bicycle was wrecked.

RIVER NOTES.

The Steamer Sandy Valley will leave Portsmouth for Huntington hereafter on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at noon, and will also take freight for Gallipolis and points below there.

Capt. Tom Roush has chartered a boat, and, beginning today, will make daily trips between Portsmouth and Rome in place of the Reliance.

The river has raised two or three inches and stands about twenty-one inches on the marks.

Engaged for Next Year.

Profs. Mulford, of Mechanicsburg, and Bennett, of Piqua, the gentlemen who did such good word for the institute just closed, have been retained for the coming year by the gentlemen in charge of the institute. The work of the two instructors was eminently satisfactory.

PERSONAL.

Harry Newman attended a dance at Ironton last evening.

Miss Lucy Roth, of Buena Vista, is visiting friends in the city.

Miss Bigler, of Kansas City, is the guest of friends in the city.

W. C. Taylor returned this morning from a flying trip to Chicago.

Ed. J. Bannon, of Oak Hill, is the guest of Ed. Mulligan today.

Dan McFarland and wife went to Columbus this morning to attend the state fair.

Mrs. Julia Brant, of Findlay street, went to Columbus today to attend the state fair.

Mrs. Dill, of Erie, Pa., arrived today to visit her mother, Mrs. Bishop, of Sixth street.

A. B. Fuller has returned home after a short visit with friends at Parkersburg, W. Va.

Miss Lillie Morford, of East Eleventh street, went to Columbus this morning to visit friends.

Eugene Collins has resigned his position with the Sample Shoe company to accept one with Reed, Peebles & company.

Ralph Rawlings, of Urbana, returned home today after a several days' visit with W. Scott Todd and family of East Second street.

Mrs. Rev. L. C. Haddox left this morning via the N. & W. R. R. for a short visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ireland, near Cardington, O.

SERIES OF CONCERTS.

A Musical-Lecture Course of Four Entertainments to Be Given This Winter by Massie Lodge K. of P.

Tickets were placed on sale today for the musical-lecture course, to be given the coming winter under the management of Massie Lodge, No. 115, K. of P. The course consists of one lecture and three musical entertainments, and the talent is the best on the road. The object will commend the course to every Portsmouth citizen. It is for the purpose of raising a fund for a new K. of P. building. But, aside from this, the entertainments in the course are as good as have ever been given here.

The first concert will be given by the Ariel Ladies' Sextette October 3d. Dr. Dudley Rhodes will lecture October 5th, and the other concerts will be given by the Boston Stars January 21st and the Mozart Symphony club April 24th. The entertainments will be held in Castle hall, corner of Fourth and Court streets. Tickets for the course will sell for $1.50 and may be obtained from any K. of P.

INJURED AT NEW BOSTON.

Flemming Hughes, Hit By a Street Car and Badly Cut Up.

A small boy named Fleming Hughes was struck by a street car at New Boston Sunday afternoon and seriously injured about the head. The boy was leaning against a telephone pole near Adam Frye's hotel listening to the "buzzing" of the wires, when the car came along, knocking him several rods away. He was carried into the hotel and his wounds washed and subsequently brought to the city in a carriage. He has several severe scalp wounds.

IN WHEELERSBURG.

Willie Gang, a Cincinnati Boy Died While on a Visit to His Grandparents.

Willie Gang now residing in Cincinnati, died Saturday evening about 7 o'clock at the residence of his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rogers, of Wheelersburg. Deceased was well known in this city and the many friends of the family will regret to hear of the blow which has fallen upon them.

To Attend a District Convention.

Rev. Arthur E. Johnson left this morning for Logan, O., where he goes to attend the district conference of the Epworth League convention. Rev. Johnson is president of the Ohio conference of the League, and has general supervision of the work of that organization in this state. He will return Wednesday evening.

Gone to North Dakota.

Mr. H. H. Salyards, lately employed on the daily Tribune as foreman of the composing room, will leave tomorrow for Minot, North Dakota, to be gone ten days. On his return Mr. Salyards expects to stop in [illegible] and purchase a [illegible] and says he will open a job printing office in this city.

High School Pupils.

Pupils who have passed for the High school are requested to present themselves at the superintendent's office on Thursday morning, this week, at [illegible] o'clock, for the purpose of determining their courses.

ON THE FLOOR

"Jake" Winkler is Found Dead This Morning

In His Room Over Phil Emmert's Saloon at New Boston—Death Supposed to Have Been Caused by Apoplexy—Coroner's Inquest.

"Jake" Winkler, bar tender for Philip Emmert, the New Boston saloon keeper, was found dead in his room, over the saloon, this morning about 7 o'clock.

While a post mortem will have to be held to ascertain the exact cause of his death, the appearance of the body indicates that it was caused by apoplexy. It was whispered about New Boston this morning that Winkler had taken strychnine, but the physician who examined him stated that he discovered no evidences of strychnine poisoning.

Winkler retired last evening about midnight, occupying a room and bed with Charlie Emmert, a brother of Philip. He had been drinking but little, if any, during the day.

About 1 or 1:30 o'clock Charlie Emmert was awakened by a sound of some one moving about, and remembers seeing Winkler lying on the floor on his stomach, groaning as if in great pain. He thought nothing of it, and went to sleep again.

This morning Winkler failed to get up at the usual time to "open up," and Phil Emmert went up to the room and got the saloon key from his pocket, supposing him to be asleep. Later Charlie Emmert got up and dressed and attempted to awaken his friend but could not do so.

He then called his brother, telling him that he believed Jake was dead. The latter went up to the room and grabbed Winkler by the leg, at the same time calling to him to get up. The latter failed to respond, and upon examination it was found that he was dead. The body was quite cold and he had evidently been dead several hours.

Coroner Dr. Theo. F. Davidson was summoned and held an inquest over the remains. The verdict has not yet been returned, but it will probably be apoplexy. A post-mortem examination of the remains will probably be held.

The deceased was a well known young man about the city, having lived here all his life. He was 34 years of age, and was the son of Tobias Winkler, of Sixth street, formerly a drayman. He was a spoke turner by trade and was employed in the wheel works. After they were destroyed he worked awhile at the rolling mill, subsequently working at the Portsmouth brewery. About the middle of July last he entered the employ of Philip Emmert, and has since worked for that gentleman. He was a big hearted jovial fellow and had many friends.

The funeral will be held at the home of the deceased's parents, on West Sixth street, tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock.

MARRIED IN PORTSMOUTH.

Nancy J. Maddy and Williard Bryant, of Otway, Married Yesterday at the Junction Hotel.

Miss Nancy J. Maddy, the charming young daughter of M. O. Maddy, the Holcomb City projector, and Williard Bryant, a young man residing near Otway, were united in marriage yesterday at the Junction Hotel by 'Squire Hazelbaker, of Otway, the ceremony being performed about 2 o'clock. Quite a number of personal friends of Mr. Maddy were present, among them being John T. Miller, Mr. Gist, Fred Leppin, and others. An elegant dinner was served subsequently. The newly married couple will reside at Otway.

Coal for the Infirmary.

The infirmary directors this morning opened the bids for furnishing coal for the infirmary and made the following orders: One car of Wellston nut at $1.75 per ton of Fred Reiniger; one car of Peach Orchard nut at 7c per bushel, 80 pounds to the bushel, of A. A. Branch; one car of Wellston lump at $1.55 per ton of Samuel Hall.

Gone to Batavia.

Frank Helock, of the C. P. & V. freight office, has been compelled to take a short vacation on account of ill health. He left Saturday night for his home in Batavia. During his absence his position will be filled by Lucien Duty.

Board of Health Tonight.

The board of health failed to meet last evening because a quorum did not show up. The board will meet this evening, however, at the mayor's office. Some important business will be transacted.

AN EVENTFUL WEEK

In the Work of the Sixth Street M. E. Church—Meetings of the Various Societies.

This will be an eventful week in the work of the church on Sixth street. This church is fully organized in all lines of church activity and the various societies are closing up their year's labors preparatory to the annual conference session, to begin at Jackson, O., September 26th. Sunday the pastor had a large number of announcements to make for the various church societies.

The Women's Foreign Missionary society has done a great year's work under the presidency of Mrs. G. W. Anderson. This society will hold its last meeting for the year Tuesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Ruth Smith, on East Ninth street.

The King's Daughters and the Young Ladies' Missionary society will meet on the evening of the same day at the home of Nellie and Bertha Pray, on East Ninth street.

On Friday evening, in the lecture room, the Foreign Missionary societies will hold their annual mite box opening. Some very pleasant exercises are being prepared for this service. At the beginning of the year pennies were given to the children of the Mission band to invest or trade with. The proceeds of these penny loans will be reported at this service.

Thursday afternoon the Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the residence of Mrs. Frank Thompson, corner of Eighth and Findlay streets. This is one of the most important societies of the church. These ladies contribute every year from $200 to $300 to the current expenses of the church, assuming the parsonage rent every year. It is now under the efficient presidency of Mrs. T. C. Anderson.

The Junior League, under the leadership of Miss Kate Vigus, is doing a great work among the children. Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock they will have a "Rose Program." The members will bring roses, which will be carried to the sick by the Lookout committee. "The Rose in the Bible" will be the lesson for the day. A paper on the "War of the Roses" will be read by a Junior. A "Jericho Rose" from the Holy Land will be exhibited.

The library committee of the Epworth League have arranged for a series of short conversations on the "Genesis of Methodism," by the pastor, at their monthly meetings. The first of these will be given Thursday evening in the lecture room at 8 o'clock. The special topic will be "Our Earliest Ancestors." The other topics will be: "Our Romish Grandmother;" "Our Protestant Episcopal Mother;" "The Great Iron Wheel" and "Wheels Within the Wheel. All are welcome to these library programs and young people are especially invited.

Seven were received into full membership last Sunday and two came in by letter. The preacher preached at night on the "Problem of Poverty."

A DELIGHTFUL ENTERTAINMENT

By the Junior League of Manly M. E. Church Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The Junior Leaguers of Manly M. E. church have arrainged a novel and very entertaining program for three nights of this week, Tuesday and Wednesday and Thursday. Among the prominent features of the program are two cantatas, "Hope's Messengers" and "Gates Ajar," an exercise by twenty little girls, "The Light Bearers" and a song service by twelve boys, "Pull for the Shore." There will also be solos, recitations, tableaux, etc., making a program of variety and rare merit.

Holcomb City Booming.

M. O. Maddy, the Holcomb City projector and owner, was in the city yesterday, enroute from Cincinnati to Huntington, W. Va. Mr. Maddy is enthusiastic over Holcomb City and its prospects. The C. P. & V. is just completing a handsome little depot, while an elegant 25-room hotel has been completed and waiting for boarders.

Can't Buy Cards.

Sporty people are experiencing some difficulty these days in purchasing playing cards in the city. This is due the fact that under the new revenue law a small tax is imposed upon playing cards, it being necessary to stamp each pack, and the revenue agent at this point has not yet been supplied with the stamps.

That South Webster School.

The county commissioners received petitions and heard arguments in the South Webster school matter this afternoon. The directors were unable to agree upon a teacher and the commissioners will select one from the numerous applicants. They now have the matter under advisement.

SOME "FORGETS."

Two Applicants for Permits to Wed Encounter Red Tape Impediments.

The marriage license market has been rather lively the past few days. Among the candidates for connubial bliss were two young men who encountered some impediments which slightly disarranged plans.

John Artis, of Sciotoville, came in Saturday to get a license to marry Nellie Martin. The ceremony was to take place Saturday and the wedding supper was prepared. John is but 19 years of age and unfortunately forgot to get the necessary parental permission. He went back home but did not show up until Monday when the license was issued and the ceremony performed, probably a little late for the supper, but not too late for congratulations.

Charles Field is another applicant who has not been on earth long enough to get the necessary papers without some one else's assistance. He knew that parental permission was necessary so he brought his father along and filled out the necessary papers. However, Charles overlooked the fact that his girl, Ann Eliza Hancock, is but 16 and had not prepared to file the permission in her case. So he returned home and will doubtless appear later with friends, grandparents, cousins and aunts enough to get a marriage license.

CLUB AND SOCIETY NOTES.

Mrs. W. A. Hutchins will entertain at her residence on Gallia street, Wednesday evening, in honor of her guest, Miss Bigler, of Kansas City, Mo.

Quite a number of people were entertained at Camp McColloch yesterday, by the various cottagers there. Mr. Geo. O. Newman and family break camp and return to the city today.

Siege of Petersburg at Cincinnati.

On Saturday, September 8th, the C. P. & V. will sell excursion tickets to Cincinnati at $1.50 for the round trip. Tickets good returning Sunday and Monday following. This is the greatest spectacular production of the age and excels in magnificence and extent all previous efforts in that direction. It is under the management of the First Regiment O. N. G. and other leading citizens of the Queen City. Tickets good on all trains going and returning. Remember the price, only $1.50 for the round trip.

The Police Grind.

A good sized batch of ordinary offenders were registered on the mayor's slate this morning. They were all charged with intoxication or some minor offense, and were held during the day awaiting formal charges. They give the names of P. H. Monivan, Chas. Cunningham, Butch White, Tom Tag, John Jordan, Geo. Sowards and Sam Blowhole. Sowards will answer to the charge of fast driving in addition to intoxication.

The New Grocery.

Rottinghaus has again opened his cheap cash grocery on Market street, and is selling fresh butter crackers at 4 cents per pound; Arbuckle's coffee, 23 cents; Star soap, 4 cents; school crayons, 5 cents per gross. If you want to save money go to
24-2w ROTTINGHAUS.

The TIMES leads them all.

Sale of Real Estate.

ON Wednesday, September 12, 1894, at 1 p. m., at the door of the court house, there will be sold the residence property formerly owned by Nancy Noel. This lot is 52½ feet front, on the north side of Eighth street, by 158 feet deep, and just west of Chillicothe. Appraised at $1,233, and must sell for at least two-thirds of the appraisement. For particulars call on
BANNON & BANNON, Attorneys.

FREE ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under the head of "Wanted," "For Sale," "For Rent," etc., not to exceed three lines, will be published three times free.

FOR RENT—A house of seven rooms; also a cottage of four rooms. For terms inquire at 126 West Third street.

WANTED—Girl for general house work at 132 West Fourth street.
MRS. JAS. PATTERSON.

FOUND—A pair of spectacles, in front of Portsmouth National bank. Call at 175 West Second.

FOUND—A pocket book, on the approach to the upper ferry boat. Call at Central Machine and Repair shops.

FOR RENT—A 3 room house with hydrant, cistern and out buildings. Also handsome yard on Tenth street, between Chillicothe and Washington streets. Inquire of CHARLES F. TURNER, Chillicothe street.

LOST—On the street car Saturday a brown handled umbrella. Finder please return to GEORGE SCHMIDT, corner Ninth and Findlay streets, and receive reward.

MARTING BROS. & CO.

School Commences
Monday, Sept. 10.

Our Bargain Ginghams

At 5½c per yard, are just the thing for School Dresses for girls and Waists for the boys.

Our Black Seamless Hose

Sizes from 5 to 8½, is the best thing in town for the price.

We Have Some Bargains

In Red Table Damasks at 25c and 30c per yard; best ever offered at that price.

New Things in Upholstery

Damasks from 50c per yard up. The very latest in Damask Portieres and Damask Table Covers, in all the latest shades.

MARTING BROS. & CO.

ESTABLISHED 1872.

WM. H. WILLIAMS,

Painter and Grainer.

Office: 90 West Second St. Shop: 31 West Front St.

THE ARLINGTON HOTEL,

FRED RIDER, PROPRIETOR.

154 West Second St. Just Below Market.

RATES: $1 PER DAY.

Restaurant Connected. Good Meals and Good Beds at All Hours.

INTRODUCTION

To our elegant line of Jewelry means buying, as our prices are low, and we have only the best. Give us an opportunity to show you our line of

ENGAGEMENT

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